SARGA SCORES, MISSES, IN 9 **DUEL SERIES**

Hungarian Doctor ond public speech in history tomor-Ends First Two Of **Honor Bouts**

ent Has Arm Wound

foving Dr. Franz Sarga shot one of uled appearance. opponent after both had missed, and remember are provided in the new sing straphangers along the right of litical refugees in the German building.

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The description of the new sing straphangers along the right of litical refugees in the German building. down and seven to go.

Broke, Dr. Sarga borrowed \$10 to rent the 14-inch erratic dueling pis-They were used in the encounters because neither of Sarga's onents today was strong enough make passes with the eight-pound alry sabers originally selected. But on the morrow, exulted Dr-Sarga, he would set hand to saber and whittle the torsoes of the other seven men he charges made so bold as to insinuate he married his heir-

ess-wife for her money. in the dusk which made the 16 witnesses somewhat fearful for their own safety, knowing as they did the indiscriminate manner in which the ancient, muzzle-loaded dueling pistols had a way of going off.

In the crackling stubble of a wheat field about ten miles from Budapest, the carload of principals, seconds and witnesses got out and turned on auto headlights so they could see to tamp the powder and balls into the pistois. The hoppity Sarga and Aladar Hoz-

position and wheeled second intoned, "you are about to vi- union classified as "outlaw" by the olate the Hungarian law. I urge re- state's attorney, was shot to death last

Sarga's popping eyes glared through sedan. his glasses as he and Hozmat merely Brennan represents the Warehouse.

The second counted three and the and Checkers Local No. 1415. men brought down their pistols and fired at a distance of 15 paces.

Both shots missed they darted to-

Then out marched Alexander Koracs, a bank employee, challengee he added.

serious but the wounded man left trading place. for suburban St. John's hospital.

There Sarga bounced into his home bile

and in a rhapsodic embrace told his Miss Genevieve Draper, 24, a come

"Well, that's two of them. Now for Galvin, 55, was secretary of the Chi-Then he scurried to the telephone

to make sure that the other seven Brotherhood of Teamsters, an affilwould show up tomorrow, police per- iate of the American Federation of

hereafter I will absolutely not take and William "Three Fingered Jack" on less than four duels a day. I can't White-were slain. he bothered with fewer."

WEATHER

For Jacksonville and vicinity:

Bureau last night gave temperatures remain unsolved. as high 47; low 43 and current 44. Illinois: Mostly cloudy, snow flur-ries in north, colder central and north Fears Growing For portions Wednesday; Thursday fair, rising temperatures in central and

Indiana: Cloudy, snow flurries central and north portions, colder north portion Wednesday; Thursday fair,

ing unsettled north portion, rising tons of mud and debris.

Missouri: Generally fair, colder west and nine missing. and north portions Wednesday;

in morning; Thursday fair, rising

temperature Temperatures w York 36 cksonville 64 41 41

New Orleans 52 60 Cin :innati 34 Detroit 34 42 Oklahoma City 48 58

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 San Francisco 32 Winnipeg 54

Stalin To Speak Today For Second Time In History

Moscow, Nov. 24. - (AP) - Joseph Stalin, perhaps the most reserved of present day rulers of European states, is scheduled to make his secow at convocation of the eighth (special) All-Union Congress of

The congress will meet in the huge Kremlin Palace to approve a new constitution promising greater privileges for the proletariat. Dilpomats farga Untouched, One Oppon- and foreign journalists were invited. Controversy Over Honor May

Stalin's first and only other formal speech to date was delivered in 1935 when the new Metro (subway) was Budapest, Nov. 24.—(A)—Honor- opened—and that was an unsched-

his nine challenged adversaries in Far-reaching alterations and modi-

ORDER SEIZURE OF BRENNAN IN GANG SHOOTING

The duels fought today took place Union Agent Will Be Questioned In Galvin Case

Chicago, Nov. 24.-(A)-Supervising Police Capt. Thomas Stege ordered today the seizure of Thomas Brennan. business agent of a warehouse workers union. He said he wanted to question him about the killing of Michael J. mat, a bank manager, strode to their Galvin, politician and union leader.

Galvin, for years secretary and "I warn you gentlemen." the chief treasurer of a Chicago teamsters night by four men riding in a dark end hospital in Berlin, where Ossiet-

ward each other with little cries and men did not co-operate. The honor of the Sarga men did not co-operate. The truck the far-flung hospital grounds. Neith- government-held port of Barcelona. The honor of the Sarga drivers under Galvin continued to er official nor unofficial Nazi party family had been defended success- make deliveries to a warehouse where police were visible anywhere. they were unloaded by non-union men.

shot found its mark. With a grunt one who warned him: "You'd better and a groan, Kovacs clapped his free keep your men off the South Water sociates.

The South Water market is Chi-

Just after the second encounter a woman might have put Galvin "on tude. group of peasants toting turnips along the spot." He said he learned the the road were mistaken for police. union chieftain was accompanied by a acted. Ossietzky will become the play-Warning cries were uttered and the girl when he left his office a few whole entourage jumped into cars minutes before he was felled by four whole entourage jumped into cars minutes before he was felled by four philosophies, and it is doubtful shotgun charges fired from an auto- whether he can remain in obscurity.

wife Magda that he had defended her ly blonde, was taken to the state's Mme. Sarga, an expectant mother, tain Collins said she admitted visiting wept copiously, her spouse, holding Galvin in his headquarters last night her in his pistol arm, announced but declined to state how long she

cago Teamsters Union. He operated Splashing and beating his chest in leaders-"Little Johnny" Gilmore Labor. During their feud four labor his bath tonight, Sarga asserted Patrick Berrell, George "Red" Barker

Anyway," he said, "I hope they Thomas J. Courtney stepped into the con't arrest me. I'd much rather be controversy. He called Galvin's union an "outlaw" organization. Its headquarters were raided repeatedly. But investigators reported 3,000 men remained in the Galvin fold.

Galvin was the third political chieftain shot to death on the west side in Cloudy and colder today, warmer to- eleven months. State Representative Albert Pringnano was slain last Dec. The Norbury Sanatarium, cooper- 29. State Representative John Bolton ative observer for the U. S. Weather was killed last July 9. Their deaths

Landslide Victims

Juneau, Alaska, Nov. 24.-(A)rising temperatures in central and Fears grew tonight that landslide Hiram Walker, Inc., Detroit, and Wisconsin: Snow and much colder, ing at the crushed wooden structures ations, New York City. strong northwest winds Wednesday; in which an undetermined number of The commission said the latter com- Los Angeles in 1928 with 100 youths pounds." persons were trapped Sunday under pany controls subsidiary distilleries on an experimental tour sponsored Patrolman Arthur Guenther, who

ous surface. They said the nature of fumes from the engulfed homes and apartments.

indicated the likelihood some bodies were burned. Rescuers redoubled efforts to clear salers and retailers. away the shifting mass in case fire-58 threatened victims still were alive.

"SUGGESTION"

Washington, Nov. 24—(A)—Officials 24 here, welcoming a Paris suggestion 22 today that negotiations be reopened 28 with a view to payment of the French

GERMANS SAY PEACE AWARD REICH INSULT

Nobel Prize Given To Released Nazi Prisoner

Affect His Health

Berlin, Nov. 25.—(P)—The Nazi gov-ernment termed award of the 1935 Nobel Peace Prize to Carl Von Ossietthe arm today, embraced a second fications in the Soviet system of gov- zky, German pacifist just released

> The expression of Nazi irritation asserted that "with Ossietzky the Nobel prize fell for the first time on one who was sentenced by the highest court of his country as a traitor."

The statement promised a further direct reply" of a nature not reveal-

It was distributed as a commentary n an Oslo item by the German news agency briefly announcing the award. Bestowing the Nobel prize on a notorious traitor," the statement coninued, "is an impudent challenge and nsult to the new Germany.

'A proper, direct answer will follow. A spokesman explained that since with her shipping. Von Ossietzky's release he was "an

unofficial personage," but added: "If disruptive elements wish to rally behind the name of Van Ossietzky, we shall have to reconsider our position with regard to him."

(A committee of the Norwegian parliament selected the prize winners from Malta that the battleship Bar- stered the last sacrament to the most after two of its members-Dr. Haivda Koht, foreign minister, and Dr. Johan for Spain. Mowinckel, former Liberal premier and leader of the opposition—resigned ish Insurgents in an official message to avoid any opportunity of Germany's holding the Norwegian government responsible.)

zky was taken after his release from custody, received a courteous welcome. Chilton had asked specifically that Storage and Terminal Handlers, Clerks they were firmly discouraged from see- neutral vessels be granted "safety ing the pacifist with "he is not seeing zones" in Barcelona harbor.

however, were courteously turned she The same rigamorole was gone had told him Galvin had been ap- Whether the award at this time is belligerent on the high seas. through except that this time Sarga's proached several days ago by some-

Distilleries Are Accused of Price **Fixing Practices**

Trade Body

Washington, Nov. 24 (A) Five major distilleries were accused today generous giving. federal trade commission of fix-

were seven trade associations which and science." the commission charged had used oercion and threats of boycott to enorce and maintain the price policies.
The commission said the effect of these practices had been to deprive Marie T. Fox of San Diego Calif., ultimate purchases of the price advantages of free competition.

Seagram-distillers corporation, New mann-Heink of Hollywood, York City, and Seagram distillers corperation of Massachusetts; Goodernam and Worts, Ltd., Detroit, a wholly "HUMAN GUINEA PIG" owned subsidiary of Canadian corporation of the same name: Schenley distillers corporation of New York victims were perishing in flames lick- National distillers products corpor-

and rectifying plants formerly operat-The toll stood at six known dead ed by the American Medicinal spirits corporation, Penn-Maryland corpor-Thursday fair, rising temperature west and north.

Iowa: Cloudy to partly cloudy and love to par

in each complaint, said the corporations, in order to stabilize and make uniform their resale prices, had fixed specified uniform resale prices, discounts and "mark ups" at which their types of transportation, his travels products should be sold by whole- carrying him more than 100,000 miles

The commission contended price cutters have been reported, blacklisted used, and agents of the corporof retailers who cut prices.

ular meeting held recently enjoyed a years, Rev. Rhodes has been in the

Train Hits Elevated Express In Chicago; Ten Fatally Injured

Chicago, Nov. 24.—(AP)—A steel constructed train of the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee road plowed into the crowded rear wooden car of an elevated express tonight,

British Submarines Will Protect Ships Near Spanish Ports

To Guarantee Freedom Of Seas

sail the seven seas unhindered, to- men and police squads dashed into night sent submarines to Spain. A the rescue work. destroyer flotilla was ready to sail

pot ship Cyclops and eight subma- 20 ambulances 30 squad cars. rines already were enroute from Malta to the war-torn Spanish peninsula Britain would tolerate no interference injured.

the vessels would proceed within the set up cots in their corridors. three-mile Spanish territorial lim-

ham was getting up steam to put out Advised informants said the Span-

guaranteed safe anchorage to neutral shipping in many Spanish ports. but omitted Barcelona which Gen. Although visitors to the huge west Francisco Franco has threatened to

Capt. Stege said Brennan several any visitors."

There was a report, without conputched in to aid salvage workers.

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They tossed armsful of splintered

government-held port of Barcelona. Paris, Nov. 24 -- (A)-France, join-4 Efforts to speak with Ossietzky, ing Great Britain, declared tonight lay along the right of way. The right with French ships by either Spanish leaned out over the rails.

doubt to him, according to close as- the three-mile limit French merchant A friend who sees him twice a week local authorities under the inter-His injury was not believed to be cago's principal fruit and vegetable would not be awarded him at pres- no halting, visiting or seizure by either ent. He has a fair chance for recov- of the two Spanish fleets, having The captain said he believed a ery if sent south soon to a higher alti- recognized neither party as a bellig-

Schumann Heink

Los Angeles, Nov. 24-(A)-Mme. bulk of her estate to four children, loned by Captain McCormick. The her music will go to colleges or in- captain said Correll told him:

Five Major Companies day. It showed she left an estate of cash and personal property formally from the signal and I stopped 50 feet Accuse Marshal Of cash and personal property formally from the signal. said the estate probably would not the rear. I jumped from the cab and exceed \$35,000. They added Mme. saw sheets of flame along the third

Medals, degrees and diplomas were power shut off. ng liquor prices by unlawful agree- bequeathed to the Smithsonian Inments with distributors to "black- stitution of Washington, D. C., or and ran back to assist the injured. ist" and cut off the supplies of price- some other similar organization, x x Among the survivors was Mrs. Adele x x "as an inspiration and en- Wilson, 32, who suffered a broken Named with three of the companies couragement to students of music, art leg. She said:

Herold E. Thomas, attorney, was named executor of the estate. The will listed five living children,

Germany, George W. Schumann of The distilleries in the commission Los Angeles, Ferdinant Schumannemplaints and asked to explain were Heink of Hollywood and Henry Schu-

VISITS IN CITY

pig," rolled into Jacksonville last tion's "biggest cop." night on roller skates to visit in the "You know what I weigh?" was Kelcity for two days. Fielding, who left ly's oratorical question. "I weigh 429 by the Vienna Institute of Medical daily pounds the pavements of La Research, is one of three remaining Salle, Ill., expressed the belief that on the road.

diet and exercise to overcome germs.

The experiment is to be continued until 1940. While Fielding came to adherence to a 6-week diet kept him until 1940. While Fielding came to adherence to a 6-week diet kept him ordered Mrs. Mary Taylor, 25, held without bond today in connection.

Nebraska City, Neb., Nov.24—(A)—
ior at the Concordia Theological seminary at St. Louis, will deliver a seriment at St. Louis, will deliver at St. Louis, will deliver at St. Louis, will delive at this city on roller skates he uses all at 337 pounds, Hutchinson said.

WILL CONDUCT SERVICES

ations have bought out all the stock Mo., 19 years old minister, will con- post on the night of November 16 and duct three evening meetings for the the theft of the sentry's pistol. The Lafayette P. T. A. at its reg- and Friday. Although still young in ed.

injuring some 65 passengers and kill-

Physicians said there was little hope for the recovery of some of the others. The three car North Shore train. orthbound to suburban Mundelein. overtook the Loyola express as it waited for a traffic signal near the

to an alley 20 feet below.

ment, then the ruins were plunged parted Madrid. into darkness. Moans, screams and shouts added to the terror. Flames London, Nov. 24.—(P)—Great Brit- licked momentarily about the matchain, backing up her age-long right to wood debris of the express, and fire-

Volunteers helped carry the victims to eight hospitals. A like number of The admirality announced the de-police stations sent some 400 officers Firemen swarmed up extension lad-

Some broke off the seat backs in and given refuge in their legations. These ships, the admirality an- the demolished car and used them as

depot ship Woolwich at Alicante and vate automobiles carried the victims They declared it "unlikely" away to neighboring hospitals which Four priests who escaped uninjured.

> seriously hurt. Relatives of the injured surged about the elevated span and others stormed frantically into hospitals. At Edgewater hospital, a woman attend- Cartagena harbor Sunday. ant read a list of the patients there

Police lines struggled to hold them. British Ambassador Sir Henry switchboards many of the relatives back. Unable to reach the hospital waited in groups for newspapers carrying lists of the victims.

> wood down into the alley, they kicked aside tattered hats and coats and parcels to get at the victims.

would tolerate no interference half of the car was sheared off and Physicians and police identified the and two near the Puerta Del Sol.

> R. F. Larson, 39. Miss Mary Mullen, 27. Quinn Morrison. Jack Diffendahl, 59. Vera Lefeborne, 35.

Sam Schwartz, 52. 20 doctors there were aided by a bombardment in other sections of the whelming. pecial corps sent out from the Cook city.

motorman of the north shore train, was among the injured. Police Capt. Martin McCormick detained an officer to the hospital, but the motor- ital. man was not questioned immediately. George Correll, motorman of the

her music will go to colleges or institutions to be selected by her executors.

"I was due at the Granville station at 6 p.m. I was 15 minutes late. At this point (a switch) I am supposed fortress."

The manifold problems—first by "O. P.'s" death—must await funeral servence.

"Just then we were struck from Schumann-Heink was known for her rail. I ran down to the switch tower

and told the towerman to have the "Then I called the fire department

"I was standing in the last car holding the back of a seat because I can't reach a strap. I saw this North Shore train coming at us and I hung on for all I was worth. The seat slammed forward and I swayed with it. was pinned to the seat I was holding."

POLICE BY THE "TON"

Summit, N. J., Nov. 24.-(A)-Sergeant Patrick J. Kelley grinned a very. very wide grin tonight when he heard that a mere 346-pound policeman in Frank Fielding, "human guinea Illinois claimed the title as the na-

his 346 pounds took the national police

ABDUCT SENTRY Washington, Nov. 24 .- (A)-Officers

of Fort Meyer, army post near here, disclosed today they were investigat-Rev. John W. Rhodes of Nevada, ing the abduction of a sentry from his and rope

EMBASSIES OF GERMANY AND ITALY CLOSED

Spanish Militia Seize Empty Buildings In Madrid

Fascist Bombing Continues To Wreck City

Madrid, Nov. 24.—(P)—The German Granville station, on the far north and Italian embassies were seized and locked tonight by armed Spanish

Diplomats representing both Italy Lights flashed brilliantly for a mo- and Germany have long since de-

The embassies were entered and sealed after the militiamen posted machine guns at the German embassy and roped off the block following upon an ultimatum to put out some 50 Rightist Spanish refugees by 1 p. m. The militiamen found the Italian

embassy empty. Some of those who had been living

dars from the alley. They hacked at in the German embassy were taken to add show of force to warnings that the splintered wood and lifted out the out by the Chilean, Netherlands, Norwegian and Rumanian representatives well past the average age of retire- Drawing to a close after disposing counced, would relieve the destroyer improvised stretchers. A dozen pri- from the two embassies was a result greatest privately owned rail empire declared European dictatorships had of recent recognation of the Spanish in history—the O. P. and M. J. Van wiped out the workingman's liberties Fascist insurgent regime by the two Sweringen roads.

The Chilean embassy sought coop- day of O. P. VanSweringen threw tion who may differ." limbed down from the trains and eration of all diplomats in getting unprecedented financial responsibil- "Under Fascism, Nazism and Com-There were unconfirmed reports with the aid of flashlights admini- safe conduct for the refugees.

made a few hours after an air-navy nate, and George A. Ball, 74-year-old vention's resolutions asserted communique, by inference, charged Muncie, Ind., glass jar manufacturer. German submarines with torpedoing They are relatives. the cruiser Miguel De Cervantes in

casualties and property damage. Overhead 12 light bombers and four brothers had borrowed millions. insurgent pursuit planes soared ap- Tomlinson and Ball joined the Van opposition to the administration are parently seeking only to chart the Sweringens in launching mid-Amer- not tolerated. Only recently outartillery hits. So far as could be ica corporation, a top holding com- standing leaders in the Bolshevik

Fragments of the demolished car One fell in the Caballero De Gracia a majority within 10 years. in the Calle Montera, Calle Hortaleza, P. of noon yesterday.

Gen. Jose Maija, chief of the defense junta, meanwhile published a why there should be any separation of rebel unions. strongly-worded refusal to recognize the Van Sweringen interests." the so-called "neutral zone" in Ma-Rooms on the six floor of the Edgement. Such a move, he declared, interests that require the most careful of the ten rebel unions Lewis leads.

Van Grooms, of suburban Highwood, ing itself with international aspects immediate plans. While the government was concern-

tempted to force their way deeper Ernestine Schumann-Heink left the eight car Loyola express, was quest- into Madrid under a heavy barrage. They were met by concerted fire from balconies and rooftops as Ma-

Breaking Slave Act CHARLES PRATT IS HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Jonesboro, Ark., Nov. 24.—(AP) marshal charged with violating the Sunday, the occasion being Mr. federal anti-slavery statute, arrested Pratt's birthday anniversary. them without cause and forced them. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. under strict quarantine. kansas last spring.

federal district court.

Winfield Anderson, 51-year-old Ne- Mrs. Neil Sorrill and son, Harold and gro of Earle, first government wit- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maul, all of Jackness, told of his arrest by Peacher sonville. last May. He said he was self-supporting, as did six other Negroes who followed him or the stand with virtually the same story.

HELD WITHOUT BOND

County Attorney Edwin Moran as-

serted he believed Mrs Taylor shot Church of Christ, now at 633 East The sentry, Private Frank Ayers, of her husband in bed, hid him in a cave body into the ditch.

Bulletin

-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's long absence, on a projected flight from Ire-land to England, caused official Irish fears for his safety early today. Frank Aiken, Irish minister of de

of the American flier, but at the same time expressing an opinion Lindbergh might have landed at an English air-

Lindbergh was en route from Ireland to his country residence in Eng-

An earlier report he had landed at Declare European Dictator-Newtownards in northern Ireland could not be confirmed.

TWO MEN MUST RULE HOLDINGS OF SWERINGENS

Death Leaves Vast Rail Empire To Manage

Cleveland, Nov. 24.-(P)-Two men, its strength. ment, executives of large business of the John L. Lewis revolt issue, the The Madrid decision to get refugees holdings, controlled tonight the Federation's 56th annual convention

ities upon George A. Tomlinson, 70- munism, political differences of opin-The bristling Spanish move was year-old Cleveland shipping mag- ion are held to be treason," the con-

The pair's resources enabled the called brothers VanSweringen to recoup those in opposition are done away In the evening eight Fascist shells their fortunes in 1935 at a securities with. The examples are recent and to crowds in the lobby and was bestruck in Madrid causing unestimated auction held in New York by the impressive. x x x House of Morgan, from which the differences of political opinion and

> gave chase as the invaders wheeled roads. The two white-haired men owned all the shells struck near the all Mid-America stock, but the Van-American-owned telephone building. Sweringens had an option to acquire there can be but one political party

> > Bail—I see no reason at present and city central bodies to expel local

Tomlinson—The railroads are not fogical after the convention voted to drid as safe from aerial bombard- such a problem, it is the varied other continue indefinitely the suspension

> Characteristically cautious, Ball and a previous order to central bodies to Tomlinson refrained from discussing keep rebel members remained in ef-

of the Cervantes incident, fighting continued on the outskirts of the caplinson said. "Under circumstances I president and secretary of Lewis' rebel committee, said in an interview hardly would be inclined to speculate the Federation's leaders were "lead-

provision as far as he knew for per- pension petuating the intricate business em-The manifold problems-many local boards administering labor laws es tomorrow at suburban Daisy

Seven Negroes testified today that tives gathered at the home of Mr. man street, tonight was seriously ill Paul D. Peacher, Earle, Ark., city and Mrs. Charles Pratt near Oakford with disease pronounced to be infan-

to work on his property in east Ar- Everett Pratt and children, Betty Lou, Richard, Helen and Julia; Mr. Thursday, but a physician was not Peacher, 42, listened stolidly to the and Mrs. John Pratt and children, accusations as his trial opened in Charles, Ethel, John Jr., Wanda and Bauer, the attending physician, made Edith of Kilbourne; Mr and Mrs. the diagnosis, His attorneys answered the charge Ross Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pratt The infant's left arm and leg are But the seat behind and five or six that he "aided and abetted in caus- and children, Meiba Jen. Robert, reported to be affected. men were thrown against me. My leg ing persons to be held as slaves" with Shirley and Helen, Mr and Mrs. Conthe assertion he acted only in his of- rad Gebhard and children Irwin and ficial capacity in arresting loitering Faye, of Oakford; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Negroes and having them sentenced Wilkin and children, Esther, Raymond, Beulah, Donna Jean and Lois; daughter Madge of Granite City are Answering a defense contention J. W. Hoagland of Petersburg; Mr. expected in the city this afternoon to that the marshal had a valid contract and Mrs. O. E. Pherigox and son spend the Thanksgiving holiday with with his county to work prisoners on James of Bath; Mr and Mrs. Russel Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Sutherland of 732 his farm, the government called to Riley and daughters, Mary and Kath- East State street. the stand A. B. Carter, chief deputy ryn of Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. Wil clerk of Crittenden county, who said Sorrill and daughters, Mary and Dorthere was no such contract on record, othy and Margaret Brown; Mr. and

without bond today in connection be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock parts of Wisconsin and Minnesota with the death of her husband Otha, at Salem Lutheran church. Rev. Paul and the Bismarck area of North Da-33, garage mechanic. His nude body Unrath, student minister of the local kota. was found in a ditch near Nebraska church, has gone to St. Louis to re- The east had storms too, eight City two weeks ago. He had been main over Thanksgiving day, and will inches of snow-more expected-burshot to death and bound with wire occupy the pulpit here next Sunday. dened the wintry landscape at Satan's

REBEKAHS TO MEET

will be followed by a program.

A. F. OF L. HITS COMMUNISM AND NAZISM IN VOTE

fense, expressed concern for the safety Labor Federation Pledges To Fight Three Doctrines

ships Destroy Liberties

Tampa, Fla., Nov. 24.—(P)—An official said tonight the American Federation of Labor will send a new plea to talk peace to John L. Lewis, rebel union leader, within the next

George M. Harrison, president of the railway clerks and chairman of the federation's special peace committee, told reporters he would send an 'official communication" with this plea to Lewis.

Tamps, Fla., Nov. 24.—(P)—The American Federation of Labor termed Communism, Fascism and Nazism "a definite threat to human liberty and to peace," today. It voted to fight. the spread of these doctrines with all

and aimed "by force and bloodshed" Without warning, the death yester- to subjugate "all those within the na-

> "The world has witnessed the political assassinations and the so-"Where Communism is in control,

learned they dropped no bombs. Four pany formed as the VanSweringens revolution were charged with treasen low-flying government fighting planes bought back control of their rail- for doing what is every American's

under a dictatorship and opposition wrecking the upper floor of a flat in Rey De San Luis Square; others fell Mantis J. Dec. 12, 1935, and with Oris The Lewis issue cropped out only Tomlinson and Ball, their brisk Typographical Union, asked Presionce-when W. R. Trotter, W & a Screams of the wounded could be manner belying their years, conferred dent William Green whether the A.

Such a move, he said, would be water hospital were filled and the would be tantamount "to right of consideration. It is rather over- Green replied that the A. F. of L. still wanted to make peace and that

> VanSweringen, he added, made no when they voted for continued susing the A. F. of L., to destruction"

> > A resolution requested labor repre-

WHITE HALL INFANT SUFFERS PARALYSIS;

HOME QUARANTINED White Hall, Nov. 24.—Susie Ann Worrall, nine months old daughter A large number of friends and rela- of Mrs. Minnie Worrall of East Shertile paralysis. The family, consisting of two other children, was placed

summoned until today. Dr. Paul

The infant had been ill since last

TO VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Mick Crum and

Winds Carry Dust And Snow Across Northern Plains

GIVE SERMON HERE | Chicago, Nov. 24.—(P)—Brisk winds carried dust and snow across the

Kingdom in Connecticut. Meteorologists reported temperatures below normal from the Rio

Morton avenue, tonight. Thursday Troop E, 3rd Cavalry, was later releas- for several day and then tossed the next Friday night at the temple on the St. Lawrence Valley and New East State street for a family supper England. Still colder weather was with a view to payment of the French unar meeting held recently enjoyed a years, key. Knodes has been in the ministry since he was 17 years old. The public is invited to hear him at too prey upon parked automobiles on in the city yesterday afternoon from ing will be held at 7:30 o'clock and prevail over the midcontinent on the recently enjoyed a years, key. Knodes has been in the ministry since he was 17 years old. The public is invited to hear him at too prey upon parked automobiles on in the city yesterday afternoon from ing will be held at 7:30 o'clock and prevail over the midcontinent on the recently enjoyed a years, key. Knodes has been in the city years old. The public is invited to hear him at too prey upon parked automobiles on in the city yesterday afternoon from ing will be held at 7:30 o'clock and prevail over the midcontinent on the recently enjoyed at the recent of the rec Thanksgiving Day.

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We Want The Debates

Resolved: That Jacksonville is the logical city in which to hold the 1937 national speech tournament for high

Jacksonville should be awarded this weather, which has predominated for convenient city to reach by train or ed for a series of colder, wetter seanorth, south, east and west, could cycle, which has a way of getting off converge upon this city with less total the track at times, much as the mileage than upon any other city economic cycle does. which has been mentioned promi-

because of its previous interest and skating and sledding for the youngremarkable showing in debate. Six sters, and high fuel bills for papa. times a qualifier for the national de- Dr. C. G. Abbott, weather expert at bate tournament; twice winner of the Smithsonian Institute, agrees fourth honors in the national meet; with other Washington prophets in would qualify as a capable host.

Gibson, debate coach at Jacksonville poundage.

large number of schools and colleges, fish can't both be right. knows students intimately. It possesses an understanding attitude toward students such as cannot be found in some cities. Students are

of visitors which annually is attracted parts of the state.

a minimum of difficulty and expense. roads servicing that territory. Jacksonville has adequate telephone and telegraph facilities to carry the county lost this seven million dollar

The national speech tournament

Jacksonville wants the national that from the record of its high school speech department it is justified in needed functions of government." bidding for the 1937 gathering. We feel confident that officials of the National Forensic league, and the H hundreds of young men and women. gether for the national contests.

opening contention that it qualified words for the job as host. We believe it An automobile, now "automobil" in

The Man on Foot

analysis of a statewide survey by the will disappear. State Division of Highways for the although he too, comes in for strong They call that "relativaetstheorie."

sued by Chief Highway Engineer esetzo." Pretty little thing, isn't it.? Ernst Leiberman there were recorded 1,618 deaths and 16,740 injured Mr. and Mrs. George Thies were Evans having the winning side. in accidents in Illinois up to Sept. 1. More than one-third of the mishaps borhood caused by pedestrians resulted in

THE JOURNAL careless on the streets and highways for his own good. This is said as no defense for the careless automobile driver, but there are right and wrong ways of walking, as well as driving. Persons walking on highways should

records show that a large number of fatalities have resulted from persons Morning Journal and Evening walking on the wrong side of high-

To aid in its safety campaign the into service. They are for the double Daily, 1 year.....\$6.00 safe driving on the highways and to provide emergency treatment for persons injured in wrecks.

Science vs. Catfish

er service at Washington are predictstated, we will proceed to show why the trend toward warm and dry important contest for young people, several years, is now definitely "turn-Jacksonville is centrally located, a ing the corner" and we are now head-

If the corner turns very sharply, nently as a site for the tournament, therefore, we shall anticipate a win-Jacksonville "rates" the tournament ter calling for ear muffs, plenty of

Illinois, Jacksonville High school Ohio river. Fishermen at Cincinnati run your business, and too smart to are quoted as saying that the catfish This city has a man who answers they are catching now are thin, an all requirements of a local manager, unfailing sign of a mild winter. When to handle the multiple details of stag- the winter is going to be severe, the ing a national contest. Harold E catfish put on lots of fat and extra

High school, has become widely The migratory birds, also, are actknown for his success in turning out ing as if they expect a warm winter. winning debate teams. He has writ- They are in no hurry to take off for over, and have becided to agree with ten a textbook for high school de- the south. They are dilly-dallying you baters, and is an authority on the around later than usual, pointing to subject, his advice being often sought not much ice or snow. The public I've changed my mind. can take its choice on these two predictions. The scientists and the cat- and hate,

What The Railroads Pay

always welcome here—for more than has released the second of a series of been an educational center, so that been an educational center, so that been an educational center, so that been successful because she payer entirely or bind the iris down in such is dijabetes treatment of the conbeen an educational center, so that road expenditures, taxes paid, embeen successful because she never entirely or bind the iris down in such is dilabetes, treatment of the convisiting young men and women find a ployment given, and purchases. The spends more than a third of her time manner as to prevent its motion, dition by diet and insulin to control folder, listing railroad contributions powdering her face or fixing her hair. Obviously this will cause permanent the diabetes throughout the body Jacksonville is a clean town. It is in St. Clair county, was preceded by a the kind of city to which parents ensimilar release on McLean county that you were in love with me? trust their children, without anxiety and is to be continued until the maare as well off morally as anywhere nois will be equipped with statistics ugly and utterly brainles We have the hotel and restaurant the railroads, but the benefits of well showing not only the contribution of facilities to accommodate the influx managed private enterprise in all mentioning according to some folks of visitors which annually is attracted managed private enterprise in all are those that begin with a capital "I".

The present statement points out sored by the National Forensic league. that the railroads spend \$180 per less sort of chap? we have halls and auditoriums capfamily in St. Clair county annually.

Jennings—Aimless? That guy Of Children on 25th field. able of taking care of the dozens of Further, that the railroads employed spends half his time wondering what sessions which operate simultaneously 4,434 St. Clair county citizens in 1935; he is going to do with the other half. paid wages in the county totaling \$5.- What our children really need are Anniversary Date On all sides of Jacksonville are 930,518; taxes amounting to \$760,805 more models and fewer critics. other cities with colleges from which and purchased supplies in the county Mr. Naggby—You used to say you highly competent men and women totaling \$622,224. The wages, taxes wouldn't marry the best man in the Couples Married Same Time faculty members might be secured to and purchases combined totaled \$7,- world. faculty members might be secured to and purchases combined to and purchases combined to an area area. I didn't keep my word. ment could be staffed properly, with daily in St. Clair county by the rail-

increased traffic resulting from a spending industry?," asked the transportation division of the State will be held during the first week of effect on your pocketbook if St. Clair grow. held in this city, Jacksonville would annually for each family in this county lost an industry spending \$180 put forth special effort to make it a county. The effect on the business with a smile, but the fellow that complete success. This city's citizens man, farmer, professional man and and business men take an active in- laborer would be disastrous. The terest in educational affairs, a fact taxpayer, already burdened with which would add impetus to well-laid heavy taxes, would have to shoulder noring our efficiency system. Smith. the taxes which the railroads now speech tournament badly. It believes that from the record of its high school building and carry on other vitally

Nazi Etymology

Germany has devised a quota sysas well as scores of coaches and tem to restrict immigration of forjudges, would find this community a eign words. Not satisfied with that pleasant place in which to get to- protective measure, Nazi etymologists are "deporting" thousands of We do not believe that rebuttal is words which they regard as alien to Mrs. Harry Lemons, vice president of necessary. Jacksonville stands on its make room for 100 percent German the association.

has enough points in its favor to win German, will become a good Nordic meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Evans the decision, which would result in "kraftwagen." "Import" and "expert" naming this city as the site of the will become "einfuhr" and "ausfuhr," respectively. Germans will stop call- Friday evening by the chairmen, Mr. ing their opera glasses "opernglas" and Mrs. Herman Tiffany; The man on foot continues to be public print as "alm (aluminum)" the principal cause of automobile ac- until people get used to saying "alm." cidents in Illinois, according to an Then the parenthetical explanation

The name of Dr. Albert Einstein's first nine months of the year. More celebrated theory will follow the great Dale Wildrick than one-fourth of the 11,097 acci- physicist, himself, into exile. Not dents reported were attributed to pe- that Germans now apply Dr. Eindestrians rather than the motorist, stein's name to his relativity theory, and Helen Mills. criticism for traveling too fast or too That is not a truly German word, Mills. slow, reckless and careless driving. however, so it will give way to a new Joan Brown and Helen Mills. In the monthly safety bulletin is- one - "bezueglickheitsanschauungsg-

> business callers in the city yesterday afternoon from the Woodson neigh- and coffee were served.

Euchre, Pinochle, Blake-There is little doubt but that the man's Hall, Nov. 26, Murrayaverage pedestrian of today is too ville Catholic Church.

MISS MARY CHRISTMAS COMES TO TOWN



This is Miss Mary Christmas, who will appear in the parade here on Santa Claus Day, Tuesday, Dec. 1. A hundred boys and girls from the local schools will assist Santa in staging the big show. These will include Boy Scouts. The parade will take place at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The Observatory

a debate center and one of the recog. cautiously forecasting a cold winter. An efficiency expert is a fellow who nized leaders in forensic activities in But listen to the catfish in the is smart enough to tell you how to

> Tell Mother she is pretty, Tell Father he is witty.

Tell Daughter she's a vamp Tell Son he's a scamp. And you have sold yourself to the entire family.

Husband-I've been thinking it gray, and sluggish.

He who fulls his heart full of wrath eye is constantly watering.

Lester-When did you first realize

Pennington—Isn't Briggs an aim- PIKE Parents Guests

Does the groom have to be kissed "What would happen if St. Clair by the new women preachers? Woof! Woof!

"How I love dogs," the maiden cried. And then her suitor softly sighed: "I wish I were a dog, you know-" "Oh, well," said she, "perhaps you'll

Anybody can cover evil thoughts

Manager-I'm afraid you are ig-

The man who has no enemies may be good, but it's a question what he's good for.

GARNER SCHOOL DISTRICT P.T.A. HOLDS MEET

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Garner school district met at the school house Friday evening, Nov. 20, for its regular monthy meeting.

Entertainment and program committees were appointed for the next and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wildrick were appointed chairmen. Following is the program presented

Song, America.

Pledge of allegiance to the Flag. Reading, Against Washing-Joan

Songs, Sunbonnet Sally and Overall Jim-Marilee and Betty June Wildrick; Red River Valley-Wendell and Reading, Grandma's House-Bar-

bara Jean Mills Song On the Farm-Joan Brown Reading, Thanksgiving - Helen

Dialogue, After Thanksgiving-Reading, The Flag-Leona Jones. Ciphering was the entertainment for the rest of the evening, Mrs. Gilbert

Refreshments of doughnuts, cookies These meetings are held the third Friday of each month and anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

Harry Tarzwell of Buckhorn was in the city yesterday.

The Family Doctor

Iritis Should Be Treated at Once; Scarring May Affect Vision

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

and discolored. The pupil gets small, flammation.

to the temple, is worse at night, and other conditions. Syphilis affecting then brought around the tailpiece, Wife-It won't do you any good, there is much disturbance of vision, the eye means syphilis elsewhere in A person who has an inflamed iris the body and demands the kind of cannot bear to look at light, and his consistent and persistent treatment

conditions may be responsible.

tend to this condition immediately, that focus when it is found, because the inflammation and the

as to their welfare. Students here jority of the larger counties in Illimade me mad to hear people call you lieve congestion and put the part at operations of various kirds, including The only ideas in the world worth break up the small scars that have the iris and vision.

are other drugs, anesthetic in char-The iris is the colored portion of the acter, which prevent pain. The doceye. It can become infected and in-flamed from various causes. When it compresses for several hours. This filled with a favored stuffing and sewed is infected, it becomes swollen, dull, will tend to diminish pain and in-

> Of particular importance, however, necessary for this condition.

Only ties the noose for the hand of this condition is, of course, syphilis. matic condition, the patient must be of 300 degrees at all times. About 20 One of the most common causes of If iritis is associated with a rheu-However, the iris may also become treated for the general rheumatic dis-to 30 minutes of roasting is allotted to He who fills his heart full of faith infected by other germs, or rheumatic turbance, with the detection, if possible, of the focus of infection of the It is of the utmost importance to at- body and with the elimination of

generally is even more important than light turkey, many of which will be

rest. Dilatation of the pupil will plastic operations, may be necessary prevent the scarring and tend to to bring about normal restoration of

in Ceremony: Other Milton News

Milton-Twenty-five years ago Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Landess and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ball who had C. P. Hedrick and Miss Margaret Cody married in Pittsfield, Ill. Since that Bluffs; Miss Alma Rush and Mrs. time they have spent most of their Irma Marshall of Detroit; Mrs. Mar-

with a smile, but the lends that he's whistles is telling the world what he's berta Ball entertained for them at the ning; Miss Pressie Hoover second Ball home here Sunday with a lovely high.

The guests present were Mrs. Har-riet Landess, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Sunday night. and son, Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. Earl ant Hill. She is planning on staying Sowers, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Sowers for several weeks. and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Errol Foreman and daughter, Dela Mae of Mrs. Don Daniels Thursday, Novem-Pearl; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ritter, ber 19. This is the Daniels' first child. Mrs. William Yelliott, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Daniels was Bernice Hillig be-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Battershell of

By Clement Clarke Moore



The stockings were hung by the chimney with care. In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there: (Continued in Next Issue)

NLY 25 MORE SHOPPING DAYS

daughter of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. steel skewer into the thigh next to the Charles Lacy and daughter, Dorothy breast. If the juice is not red, the Dean and son, Charles Ray, of Pitts- turkey is done. Use of the low tem-Many beautiful and useful gifts of need for basting, says Mrs. Doherty,

Mr. and Mrs. Landess' daughter, for cooking all meats. Juanita, is at home, while Alberta Ball attends MacMurray College at Jacksonville. Mr. and Mrs. Landess are successful farmers. Mr. and Mrs. Ball are successful business people, owning a large hardware store in Milton. Mrs. Lena Meaux entertained a

group of ladies at bridge Saturday night. Lovely refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. of Meredosia; Mrs. Fred Muntman of has one child, a daughter of the same Leila Bolin, Mrs. Mary C. Potts and The girls, Jaunita Landess and Al- Schaffer had high score for the eve-

A daughter was born to Mr. and

fore her marriage. Milton; Richard Springer of Winches- held at the R.N.A. hall was enjoyed by a large crowd. The following program was given

> Piano solo-Juanita Landess Vocal sclo-Betty Lou Weaver. Vocal duet and tap dance-Mardell Morath and Betty Stout. Vocal solo-Doris Keys.

Piano solo-Harriet Elizabeth Refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, cookies and coffee were served. Guests outside the club were Miss Mardell Lemmous and Betty Dees of Milton,

Charles Hayden and son, Stewart, were in St. Louis, Mo., Thursday and Friday attending the 4-H club baby Mrs. S. O. Clemmons who has been taking treatments at a Jacksonville hospital for the past eight weeks is much improved and is expected home

and Mrs. Steve Hoover, Pittsfield.

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of Preparation

According to word received by the of Agricultural Economics.

With other meat prices in the highabove those of last year, the turkey is certain to be the center of interest in third place. The freshmen-sophomore many meals. How much it will be en- fray played Saturday ended in a 2-2 joyed all depends on its preparation tie. Dorothy Klupping and Jean Noltand cooking, says Mrs. Doherty.

necessary, says Mrs. Doherty. family turns "thumbs down" on any pin feathers. Immersing wing tips in boiling water for a few minutes is the easiest way to remove wing tip feathers . A small pair of pliers helps with this task. Pin feathers are removed easily with a strawberry huller The bird is then singed, washed and wiped thoroughly. Some homemakers prefer to use cold water, while others scrub the poultry with soap and water. Both soap and soda are efective to wash away the surface fat. but thorough rinsing with cold water is required afterwards. Drying the oird thoroughly on the inside preents the stuffing from becoming

Trussing forms the bird into a compact mass so that the wings and legs do not dry out during cooking, ex-Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia,

Warious preparations of atropine is to slip the skin of the neck as far back to the body as possible and cut

Pain, radiating to the forehead and is systematic treatment of this and long, strong cord. The same cord is crossed over the back, run across the upper tips of the wings, then the lower tips and tied across the back.

each pound of bird. The turkey is placed on a rack in a flat uncovered pan. No water is necessary, according to Mrs. Doherty. If the bird is not

on the market this winter owing to short feed situation, says Mrs. Doherty. She prefers cooking both old and young turkeys with the breast bone down, since this will allow some of the fat to penetrate throughout the bird. However, when old turkeys are

roasted the roaster is covered over. perature throughout eliminates the silver and chromium were received. and also follows out the general rule

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International Change!

ROSE Bampton, who sang contralto with Metropolitan Opera only last September, is now singing soprano, she claims upon her return from Europe. We didn't think European conditions could affect anyone THAT

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The Junior Hockey team recently Thanksgiving Table won the championship of the Macovercoming the seniors with a score of 2-1. The players on the junior team Local Home Bureau Adviser

Were: Mary Frye, Martha June Morgan, and Wilhelmina Spieth, Claire Porter, Lillian Carbury, Jean Ryan, Myrtle Moyer, Blanche Smith, Eileen Kitts, Victoria Seymour, Frederica

Wilson, and Jane Anne Edmunds. Mary Frye chalked up the first goal local Home Bureau adviser, Mrs. early in the game. This was followed Agnes Doherty, twenty million turkeys by a goal hit in by Ruth Walbridge are slated for Thanksgiving use. This for the seniors. Jane Edmunds gained is the largest crop on record, accord- the last goal for the juniors after a ing to reports from the U. S. Bureau hard fought battle through the senior backfield.

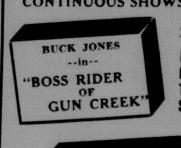
The freshmen won second place by er scale bracket and with incomes tying two games, winning one and losing one, while the sophomores took First of all, thorough cleaning is mores, while Lucy Strawbridge made The the freshmen pointers.

> caller in the city yesterday afternoon from the Chapin neighborhood. Mrs. W. O. Gilmore of Roodhous was in the city vesterday.

BARGAIN CONWAY TEARLE BOOTS MALLORY

TOMORROW CONTINUOUS SHOWS

"Sing Sing Nights"



JACK HALEY

BETTY FURNESS

CINDERELLA"

HURRY! LAST DAY! SHIRLEY TEMPLE "DIMPLES"

Mrs. N. J. Bucklin transacted busi-

ness in the city yesterday afternoon

Added: Fox News-Our Gang

TOMORROW - FRIDAY



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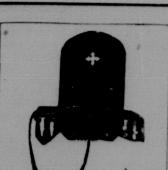
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to be isolated, even for a few hours. If you have put off getting a telephone, get in touch with us now before winter comes.

REMEMBER LAST WINTER!

Illinois Telephone Company

Three Persons Hurt tained Sunday while out rabbit hunting with his uncles. He has an eve Dr. Norris of Jacksonville came down field. White Hall hospital Monday morning. and Mrs. Harold Garrison of Green-BRYANT RECEIVED While Hunting Near hurt with the discharge of shot. He is doing as well as can be expected.

None Believed to Be Hurt to prevent lockjaw. Seriously; Other News **Notes of Interest**

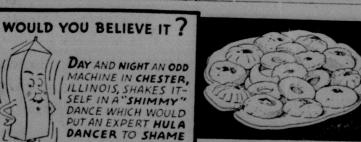
White Hall.—Laverne winters, to removed in the State of the Was given a tetanus Nobel Harvey, the twelve old son of year old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bauer and he was given a tetanus Mrs. Ruby Schutz who resides south the White Hall hospital suffering Mrs. Elmer Lukeman of Carrollton of Hillview is ill with scarlet fever.

ing with his uncles. He has an eye of Dr. Norris of Jacksonville came down field.

Russell Billings who resides on a White Hall high school. farm southwest of White Hall was also a victim of a hunting accident. Monday a shot from a shotgun lodged in his upper right eye lid. This was in his upper right eye lid. This was and son, Edward.

Edmund, drove to St. Louis Sunday society. Mrs. Leonard Young was elected president; James Branson, secretary; and Lorretta McLaren, pianist. Mrs. F. N. McLaren is sponis the author. She says that her brother White Hall.—LaVerne Winters, 16 removed in the office of Dr. Paul and son, Edward.

from gun shot wounds which he sus- underwent a major operation in the



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Parents Of Son

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thur- Christian church Sunday morning to Leverett Walker of Manchester mon of Glasgow, Sunday morning a welcome the new members who joined White Hall Sunday was injured in a hunting accident Monday and a bullet lodged in his Monday and a bullet lodged in his father is principal of the Glasgow, Sunday morning a the church during the recent revived the church during the recent revived meeting. The right hand of fellowing the church during the recent revived meeting. The right hand of fellowing the recent revived meeting. cheek. Dr. Paul Bauer removed the father is principal of the Glasgow ship was extended to thirty-two of the bullet and gave him a tetanus shot school and formerly resided at Hill- thirty three new members. One mem-

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Daley and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Windt entertained at

their home on Centennial avenue at Sunday dinner for Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Leitze, of Manchester, pastor of the White Hall Christian church. The guests were members of the church and included beside Rev. and Mrs. Leitze, Dr. W. H. Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. C. Solemn Requiem High Mass the Indians. Where we camped, we met Lincoln's company of soldiers. The next day while we were riding Brown, Mrs. J. H. Piper, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griswold.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Winters, Mrs. Verl Crawford of Carrollton and Mrs. Edward Stevens of Kane spent Satur-

street, complimenting him on his birthday, which occurred Monday, beautiful floral offerings. The guests included Frank Ricks, Mr. The guests included Frank Ricks, Mr. And Mrs. Basil Dawdy of Patterson, p.m. Thursday at Missouri Baptist





Warmth and courtesy mark Jefferson hospitality...this and comfort and good food.

NEW Hotel JEFFERSON St. Louis, Mo



A special service was held in the view and graduated from the White ber was detained by illness in the a trip from Jacksonville to Pekin, acfarm southwest of White Hall was also a victim of a hunting accident and spent the day with her sister and elected president; James Branson, Grace family. In the evening a meeting was

Funeral Services ton. On one of these visits he first came to Jacksonville and visited For F.J. Longmeyer panied him on a horseback ride of 85 miles to Pekin. In Greene County

Hold Special Service

Is Offered at Carrollton; **News Notes**

day night and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Winters near Bradshaw Mound, east of the morning at St. John's Catholic church where solemn requirem high mass was where solemn requiem high mass was Mrs. Kenneth Ricks planned a sur- offered by Rev. Michael J. Enright of prise for her husband, Dr. Ricks, Sun- Greenfield at 9 o'clock. Mr. Longmeyer day at their home on North Main was laid to rest in the family lot in St. John's amid a truck load of the most

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ricks and daugh-ter, Theda of Alton, Mr. and Mrs. recently operated on. He was born in Ray Ricks of White Hall, and Mr. St. Louis Sept. 12, 1859, and lived there until 1901 when he came here and went to farming and stock-raising on the farm which was formerly the farm home of the late Daniel Morfoot family. He was a director of the Green County State Bank of Carrollton until it was reorganized last winter. One of the staunchest members of St. John's church, a leading worker in all church and charity moves, and a man whose death leaves a vacancy that will be hard to fill. His honorary bearers were N. J. Kirback, W. A. Brown, Peter Achenbach, Col. Lloyd Seely, Frank Kirback, and Al Schmitz. The flowers were borne by Misses Eleanor Mc-Mahon, Celeste Schmitz, Helen Bishop and Mrs. Helen Conrad. A large number of relatives and friends from St. Louis, Washington, D. C., Jacksonville. Ill., and other cities attended the serv-

ices or sent floral offerings. Mrs. Longmeyer who recently underwent a series of operations at the same hospital came home Friday but was not sufficiently recovered to attend the services.

Rev. Thos. Costello, pastor of St. John's Catholic church, who has been a patient in a Chicago hospital and underwent an operation recently, was able to come home Sunday,

SOCIAL SECURITY **EXPLAINED** BY QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

This is another of a series of articles on the federal social security 48. Question: What will happen if I

die before reaching 65? Answer: Your estate will receive a death benefit equal to three and onehalf per cent of your total wages for ervices after Dec. 15, 1936, in an included employment. Here again as in the case of monthly federal old-age retirement benefits and lump-sum payments, wages in excess of \$3,000 a year from any one employer are not counted in the question of the amount

of benefits 49. Q. If my wages are \$1,000 a year from an included employment twenty years, after Dec. 31, 1936, and I die before reaching 65, what will my estate receive?

A. You would have as a basis of enefits a total of \$20,000 in wages pefore your death. Your estate would receive three and one-half per cent of that amount, which is \$700.

50. Q. Would anything be left to my estate if I died after having received monthly federal old-age retirement benefits for six months?

A. The social security act provides that, if you have not received in monthly benefits as much as three and one-half percent of your total wages, the difference will be paid to your estate. If your total wages are \$20,000, you will receive \$29.17 a month in benefits after 65, provided you do not engage in "regular employment." In six months you would receive \$175.02. As three and onehalf per cent of your total wages is \$700, your estate would receive \$700 less \$175.02, or \$324.98.

51. Q. If I draw in monthly benefits a total in excess of three and one-half per cent of the wages from employment before 65, will my estate be entitled to a benefit upon my

A. No. In that case there would be nothing payable to your estate. 52. Q. Is there a minimum death

A. No. If a man had wages totaling only \$100 for services after Dec. 31, 1936, in an included employment and before he reached 65, his estate would be entitled to three and onehalf per cent of \$100, or \$3.50.
53. Q. Is the death benefit dimited

A. No. While the monthly benefits cannot exceed \$85 a month, the law sets no limit to the death benefit, except that only \$3,000 in wages per year per employer is counted in the computation of benefits.

CALIFORNIAN HERE

Walter S. Barber of Livermore, California, is spending several days in the city with relatives. He was called to St. Louis by the death of his sister. Mrs. Edward Johnson, who was buried in Jacksonville, Monday. He made the trip from California by airplane. Mr. Barber is manager of a large hatchery in Livermore.

Football Thanksgiving Day, J.H.S. vs. I.S.D., High school field, 10 o'clock. Advance tickets 35c, tickets at gate 40c.

POEM INSPIRATION AFTER VISIT HERE

William Cullen Bryant, noted poet and editor of the New York Evening Post for fifty years, received inspiration for his poem, "The Prairies," on cording to an article recently pub-lished in a farm magazine, Prairie

great uncle visited his brother Cyrus three or four times at Princeanother brother, John, who accom-

The latters' account of the journey was as follows; "We got part way and found we could not get through for the Indians. Where we camped, we along, we stopped to pick some wild strawberries and the young horse my brother was riding got away, so we had to walk.

"We followed the horse and met a man bringing him back. This was my brother's (William Cullen) first

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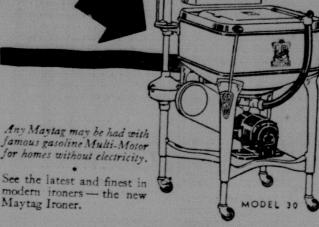
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Local persons have tried to locate records but have failed. the Morgan County court house

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Hits 'Pro' Tactics

Claims Most Big Ten Schools

Subsidize Their

Athletes

Chicago, Nov. 24—(A)—The Daily Maroon, University of Chicago stu-

except "two or three Big Ten schools

use various undercover methods of subsidizing athletes."

It urged discontinuance of foot-ball activity in the western conference unless the alleged practices are curb-

the university's future course should

ference officials adopt toward the

Wisconsin "Reynolds plan" for open

ubidization of athletes, at its meet-

2. Changes in rules to sanction the "Reynolds plan" and "thus bring pro

selyting into the open as a legal de-vice to be employed by schools in

seeking athletes", might be effected;

is now, "it being more or less common

knowledge that all Big Ten schools,

except two or three, used various

undercover methods of subsidizing

down on "existing practices", adopt

a firm policy against any form of

"If any other course but the las

is followed," the Maroon said, "we

strongly advocate that Chicago dis-

continue relations in football, and

possibly other sports, with all Big

Crush resistant Velvet Dres-

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means for enforcement of rules

3. The situation may be left as it

The editorial outlined four pocurses of action by the confer 1. The "Reynolds plan" might approved under conference rules:

ing in Chicago Dec. 4-5.

be determined by the attitude con-

Seconds Also Score Victory

Murrayville Hands Routt 30-21 Setback, Keeps Record Clear

Hartong, McWard, Jones, Smith Bluffs Overwhelms BOWLING RESULTS and Donat Given Recognition Chapin Five 57 to 16 by Coaches of College Loop Blue Jays Roll Up Large Score: Reserves Win In

Chicago, Nov. 24 .- (P)-Bradley and Illinois Wesleyan each placed three men on the 1936 all-star eleven of the Illinois Intercollegiate Conference. Coaches of the 21 conference teams were invited by The Associated Press to choose all-star selections, and named 117 players.

Ted Panish, Bradley halfback and consistent high scorer of the league, received most votes and was placed at

Ken Chittum, Wesleyan signal caller; Chester Davis, ace ball-carrier of Northern Teachers, and Carl Burgener, Millikin halfback, were others who won places on the first string They were practically tied in the voting, and just a shade in front of Herb Heilman, triple-threat star of North Central.

Heilman's running mates on the second eleven are McConnell of Mon-

Lesnick of State Normal won the post Western Teachers.

by his coach, A. J. Robertson of ton, and Peterson, Lake Forest.

front of North Central's Breen.

Wayne Hawkins of Wesleyan and Centers-Lackman, Knox; Hanson, behind them was Augustana's Lenc. Teachers.

two squads, which follow: Hawkins, Wesleyan, right end. Yurieci, Wesleyan, right tackle. Moore, State Normal, right guard.

Hunt, Bradley, center,

Gross, Bradley, left guard. Breen, North Central, left tackle. Giraitis, Millikin, left end. Chittum, Wesleyan, quarterback

Panish, Bradley, fullback. Lenc, Augustana, right end.

Blackburn, McKendree, right guard. Lesnick, State Normal, center. De Rango, Northern Teachers, left

Gilbert, Millikin left tackle Larson, Northern Teachers, left end.

McConnell, Monmouth, right half. Potter, Augustana, left half.

Ends-Thumley, North mouth, Potter of Augustana, and Newberry, Monmouth; Miller, Brad-Hartong, Illinois College: Bare,

Tackles-Snarer, Monmouth; Tra-Billy Moore, captain and spark vor, Knox; Rockenbach, Northern Woods, c plug of the State Normal gridders, Teachers; Smith, Southern Teachers; Taylor, c was the stand out of 25 guards Oakleaf, Augustana; Matkoveck, Surratt, g named. With him on the first team Knox; O'Connor, St. Viator; Hein, Watts, g Bradley, as "the most valuable play- Guards-Foik, Wesleyan; Tomb.

Eureka; Golonich, Knox; Deason,

Bill Giraitis of Millikin tied in the Carthage: Jones, Illinois College: balloting for first team ends. Right Bohman, Augustana, and Southern, The latter was paired with Larson, of Backs-Eiserman, Lake Forest;

Northern Teachers on the second Miller, Eastern Teachers; McClarence and Theus, Bradley; Tipton, Pil-Ten teams were represented on the kis, Peterson, and Wallick, Wesleyan; Kaszynski, Western Teachers; Welty State Normal; Smith, Illinois College; Carwile, Lusk and Reid, Monmouth; Gibbons, St. Viator; Ritchie, Knox; Donat, Illinois College; Boyle. Lake

Dope Indicates Tigers Will Score On J. H. S. On Thursday

wonderment at their opponent for this Thursday morning's Thanksgiving Day frolic when they meet the their squads a little last minute in-

many times the Tigers will cross their would be only light limbering up prac- automobile motor running, and all of

the Tiger season's record reveals that to bed in order to be on hand in

games, and have been shut out in four in the Tiger running attack; Wells. of them. On the other hand, they have the passer and punter, and Irwin, a won five of their ten games and tied guard. The reserves who will complete

to have a running attack that is hard be playing their last game, and Brown. to stop, with Otten, Wells and Schrad- another guard, and King, a backfield er lugging the leather. Wells throws man, also will have their last chances. the passes to almost anyone, and Burns can use Carlson, a good pass re- It is no secret that the Tigers oper- feet. ceiver or a good defensive man against ate their plays from three formations. who has been doing some of the Tiger fective T formation, the Notre Dame LOCAL PEOPLE ATTEND pass snatching this year.

ed. They have gone through the air found their T formation working for for a large amount of yardage, but any good gains, particularly against tained their club from Jacksonville at defense against the Crimsons has to heavier lines than theirs. It is a deceptheir home in Macomb Sunday. Mr take into account the J.H.S. running tive bit of football as the Tigers work Little has charge of an A.P. store. Their attack with Rabbit Ranson carrying it, and it is a difficult offense to fol- guests were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Saythe pigskin, or with Scott or Abel do- low.

CLAIM ARMY'S COACH DEVELOPS 2 WORRIES effective blocking.

West Point, N. Y .- (A)-Gar Davidson, Army's head coach, has two worries as the annual battle with Navy

One is that his team, though fully recovered from the influenza attacks which caused trouble in mid season, has not regained the form shown in early season. The other is that the blocking and tackling are not what

they should be. Davidson pointed out yesterday that only four days of practice were left in which the squad could regain its "edge." As for the blocking and tackling, he wants the players to devote every possible minute to efforts to improve their work.

Henderson, Western Teachers,

Heilman, North Central, quarter- Smith, g

Kaska, Wesleyan, fullback. Honorable mention:

Hunt of Bradley was the over- Bradley; Kavanagh, State Normal; whelming choice for center, while Yertovec, Elmhurst, and Hughes,

Joe Yurieci of Wesleyan, who Southern Teachers; Alvey, Millikin; played end part of the time, led all Baird, Monmouth; Saudergus, Norththe tackles, but was only an edge in ern Teachers; Grace, Lake Forest; and McWard, Illinois College.

Jacksonville high isn't defending a veloped during the season. That is phenomenal record of having its goal their lateral passing, a feature of the line uncrossed for this season, but the game the boys have been working on Crimsons are looking ahead with some during the last month. Last Minute Instruction

Illinois School for the Deaf Tigers. struction yesterday, and Coach S.

they have scored at least once in ev- plenty of time to get the game tomorery game they have played. They row started at the scheduled hour of haven't scored over two touchdowns 10 a. m. in any game, and they have won only | For four Tiger lettermen, this will two games out of six played, and both be their last game. Five reserves also entry list of at least 1,000 teams. This of these victories were over other deaf complete their term of eligibility this is the 14th year for the Star's brothers teams. They tied Lincoln to make their year. The lettermen are Capt. Carlson, tournament, and last year it attracted record look a little more impressive. halfback; Wayne Otten, the sprinter, an entry list of 851 teams. The Crimsons have played ten who is one of the most important cogs

with Pittsfield, leaving only four their eligibility are Hibbs, Clements, games in the lost column. Beardstown, Hogue, Ratay and Malone. with one of the most powerful teams in its history, marked up only four one for one of J.H.S. best football chdowns against the Crimsons, and players of the last two years, Donald Roodhouse, undefeated and untied Ranson. Coach Walker will have back Illinois Valley champions, scored only his other three backs next year, along resigned to accept a job as farm adthree times against them, and utilized with several of his linemen. Strowbreaks to get two of these touchdowns. matt, who has done well in the center position, Bourne, a guard, and Schild-The trails of the two teams haven't man, an end, both of whom have decrossed during the season, leaving lit- livered almost better than the coach tle dope to work on. The Tigers appear had hoped, are the regulars who will

Their Formations passes, along with Burris, a wingman the old but nevertheless extremely efbox formation with power shifting The Crimsons likewise have a either to the right or left, and the pun ground attack that can't be overlook- formation. Lately the Tigers have

The Crimsons have a number of formations. They have used plays from a punt formation, from a double wing
Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Moore and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hopper and son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodward of fore the Tigers can look for improved back, from a single wing-back, and Beardstown, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Masfrom spread formations during the sey, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith and It is extremely doubtful that the year. They do almost all of the tricks son and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spauld-Tigers will pull back their defense to from any of the formations, making ing and Glen Donathan. stop the passes, because of another them all equally effective. Most of the danger which the Crimsons have de- time, however, they use their double and single wing-back set-ups to get | their men in position who do the most

Jacksonville High. J.H.S. 0; Pittsfield 0. J.H.S. 0; Beardstown 26.

J.H.S. 13; Girard 0. J.H.S. 13; Winchester 0 J.H.S. 0; Jerseyville 12. J.H.S. 6; White Hall 7. J.H.S. 25; Carrollton 6.

J.H.S. 12; Carlinville 0. J.H.S. 27; Virginia 0. J.H.S. 0: Roodhouse 20. Illinois School for Deaf 1.S.D. 13; Indiana S. D. 7.

I.S.D. 6; Quincy 22. ISD. 7; Lincoln 7. I.S.D. 7; Staunton 27. I.S.D. 6; Champaign 40, I.S.D. 13; Missouri S. D. 7.

Tough Battle

terrific pecking here tonight, the var-Davis, Northern Teachers, right reserves also defeated Chapin sec-alf. travel at high speed to do it.

The locals took a long lead in the

early stage of the game and were never in danger. The box score:-



ficials, working with the Illinois High that the situation will arise.

In order to award 20 free throws, it would be necessary for each player to slug an opponent. Officials this year are allowed to award a foul for the act of slugging, and another for unsports- | Player: team or a total of 20 that could be Reid161

And after that all of the players Dutzi ... participating in the slugging would Handicap have to be barred from the game.

The wonder, or query is, just how Robey Burns announced that there wants to have his bag packed, his

The Peoria Star is launching a C. Calvin 164 brother's bowling tournament, begin- Handicap ning Dec. 26 and lasting through Jan.

The slogan of this year's tournament

Roy Johnson, who has been coachinging teams at Mahomet for seven years, and who turned out a team that viser in DeKaleb county.

Mahomet, located over near the Uni-area consistantly year after year. The person who steps into Johnson's job is going to have a man-sized job, because Mahoomet wants to bring the basketball giants tumbling about its

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GUESTS AT HUTCHES HOME

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ses-Special \$9.95. WADDELL'S.

TO VISIT DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Turner expect to leave today for Maple Park where they will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with their daughter, Mrs. Paul Stone, and family.

Shooting Match all day Thurs., Nov. 26. Arenzville Northwestern's top home crowd was Ball Diamond. 43,000 at the Wildcat-Minnesota battle. Ball Diamond.

JACKSONVILLE ALLEYS 165 539 Queen Tays gave the Chapin basketeers a Korsmeyer111 160 149 420 Peters160 105 147 Won 2: lost 1. Mac's Clothes Shop Ehrgott's O.K. Cigars Total808 875 821 2474 Won 1; lost 2. Fischer166 190 168 524 Baptist148 149 137 434 port. They face final tests this week were still on fairly even footing, Mur-Webb 65 65 65 65

Won 0; lost 3. Commercial League Amalgamated Clothiers 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot.

Moody162 179 188 529 Lair168 168 216 552 Arundel186 164 186 536 on a single play—but it's very doubtful Thompson197 180 215

Won 2; lost 1.855 793 896 2532

190 341 164

> Jacksonville Motor Sales Reynolds 184 161 143 488

Handicap 31 31 31 White Front Cafe 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot.

Total817 919 773 2539 Won 1; lost 2.

Grid Attendance Hits New Record

ference Biggest Since 1927

Chicago, Nov. 23-(A)-Football attendance in the western conference for the 1936 season was the greatest since 1927, peak year of the sport. Receipts probably would reach \$1,-750,000 said Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics, tonight basing his estimates on incomplete returns. These figures, however, will be about \$1,000,000 below those of A SHOE THAY 1927, when receipts mounted to \$2,-Mrs. M. B. Hutches, daughter Ruth, 777,600, all-time high in the "Big Ten." MARD PAYEMENTS The leanest years was 1932, when

"Our receipts this year will be about 30 percent higher than 1932 and Crush resistant Velvet Dres- total was \$1,319,100," Major Griffith The Big three of the "Big Ten"

in point of attendance-Ohio State, Minnesota and Northwestern-drew more than one million spectators. The Buckeyes led with 391,285. Minnesota was next, drawing 324,500 and Northwestern 292,000. The Pitt-Ohio State game, played in the huge horse-shoe shaped stadium at Columbus, drew the top crowd for any single game, when 63,200 attended the Gopher-Hawkeye battle at Minneapolis.

Totals702 703 634 2039 Won 1; lost 2.

Flying Red Horses

..141 148 115 404 Mansfield128 125 131 384 Roy Sellers154 169 142 465 Jackson143 176 138 457 Furniture Exchange

1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. Wilkinson145 134 498 Handicap 3 3

Won 3; lost Osborne143 138 184 465

Total781 766 716 2263 Won 3; lost 0.

Waverly Noses Out Motor Sales
1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. Ashland Five 25-24

Waverly-Withstanding a last half to a 3-0 victory over Notre Dame, was attack which whittled away six points given a workout in that department of a seven point lead Waverly was yesterday. In scrimmage he kicked able to obtain in the first half, Wa- two field goals, one from the 30 and verly defeated Ashland here Tuesday another from the 25.

Waverly reserves. Ray Deatherage kept the Scotties out in front with his eight points, while Ashland held Don Newberry, White Hall vicinity in the business ace tosser of the Waverly club, to six district yesterday afternoon.

Waverly led 16 to 9 at halftime. The box score: Ashland (24) Dorsett, f 3 Fichel, f 2 Ryman, g 2 Waverly (25) FG FT TP Deatherage, f 4 Morris, c 0 Newberry, g 2

10 5 25

W. Jackson, g 3

Referee-McQueen, Beardstown.

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As Votes Come In

Northwestern Tumbles Down; Give 1st, 2nd Ten Ratings

started—at the top of America's col- the baskets, and kept their season's egiate football heap.

ranking poll conducted by the Asso- setback ciated Press restored Minnesota to Taking a lead in the first quarter, western for three straight weeks.

otherwise all-conquering record. The two leading aggregations of the time session

Bowl invitations at stake. Minnesota, receiving 30 out of a possible 42 votes for first place, accumulated 391 points of a maximum 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. possibility of 420. Among the experts Peterson137 124 129 390 contributing to the country-wide Poston156 136 146 438 sampling of opinion, ten listed Loui-Reiser126 99 150 375 siana State at the top. One first-college club still unbeaten and untied

Marquette, whose winning streak in the huge bowl Jan. 1. tied unexpectedly by Georgia, fell to

NAVY PREPARES FOR

Annapolis, Md .- (P)-The Navy, its football telegraph shoved over to full speed ahead, flew its best and biggest 'Sink the Army" signals today. Huge signs and cartoons appealing

to Navy to defeat its chief gridiron foe were hung in Bancroft hall. The regiment is holding pep meetings nightly preparing for the game Saturday in Head Coach Tom Hamilton is drill-

ing his men in defense against Army

plays and is brushing up on the Navy plays, some of which have not been used this year. Bill Ingram, who drop-kicked Navy

goal which beat Army 3-0. Carrie Fanning represented the

Football Thanksgiving Day, J.H.S. vs. I.S.D., High school field, 10 o'clock. Advance tickets 35c, tickets at gate 40c.

Gophers Again Top | Shadows Take Lead In First Quarter And Protect It As

New York— (P) -Minnesota's High's Shadows continued their eva- Chicago U. Paper Gophers are right back where they sive ways tonight, especially around record untarnished by handing Routt Ballots in the sixth or semi-final High school of Jacksonville a 30 to 21

first place today after trailing North- the Shadows kept the visitors in the rear and closed with a rush, as they The assist is credited to Notre have in previous engagements. Ken-Dame, which achieved what Minne- neth Brown, Murrayville guard, paced sota failed to accomplish by walloping his team's scoring attack with three The combat between the two schools'

abruptly to seventh place in this reserve lineups furnished the fireweek's "top ten" despite the team's works of the evening, Murrayville nosing out Routt 16 to 15 in an overdeep south, Louisiana State and Murrayville got away to a 9 to 5 ad-

Alabama, moved up into second and vantage at the end of the first quarter.

spectively, with Rose Bowl and Sugar | Beerup, one of the Rocket guards, was the only member of his team contributing more than one field goal. Beerup rang up two, and added a free throw. Ferry, Routt center, was high

Pasadena, Calif., Nov. 24—(P)—Let- Ten schools not having comparable ers from all parts of the country policies and standards; or that, if such 14 have been rolling into tournament g checks and applications for Rose Bowl Ten. indicated a capacity crowd of 85,000 azine, last week urged a similar course,

was broken by Duquesne, and Penn- Returning the applications and .157 173 121 451 sylvania, which did not play, dropped checks to the senders, tournament ses-Special \$9.95. Notre Dame and Nebraska, two of last cepted until the West's leading football team has been selected by th

> hinges on the outcome of the Thanks. giving day game between the Wash-ARMY GAME SATURDAY ington huskies and the Washington State Cougars at Seattle.

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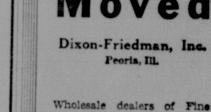
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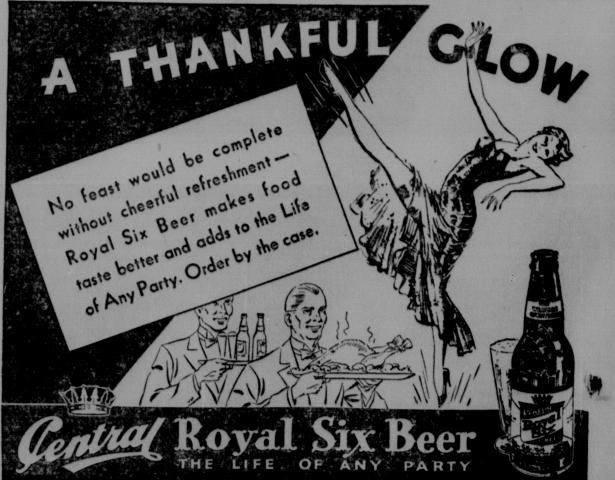
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Cross roll call for School District No. Community Club. 94, Chapin, reports a total of 20 mem-Six more school districts of the H. E. Tucker, H. F. Korsmeyer, R. B.

E. H. Brown, chairman of School District No. 37, Jordanville, for the Red Cross roll call, reports ten memperships in his community: Katie E. Brown, E. H. Brown, Frank Newell, Eli Newell, Wm. Riley, Lloyd Wankel, M. L. Dunavan, Lester Lamkular, E. E.

Hart, Hubert Wester. Total \$10.00. Oak Ridge School District No. 38, whose chairman of the Red Cross roll call was Arthur E. Johnson, reports a total of seven Red Cross memberships, as follows: Arthur E. Johnson, F. C. Dinwiddie, Clyde R. Martin, Edward McCarty, Ivan Gray, Hardin Lamberships, and Oliver Lindsay. Total \$7.00. Shields Memorial Home is torney filed a bond of \$5.000, also Mrs. D. C. Livengood and daughter torney filed a bond of \$5.000, also Mrs. D. C. Livengood and daughter torney filed a bond of \$5.000, also Mrs. D. C. Livengood and daughter torney filed a bond of \$5.000, also Mrs. D. C. Livengood and daughter torney filed a bond of \$5.000, also Mrs. D. C. Livengood and daughter torney filed a bond of \$5.000, also Mrs. D. C. Livengood and daughter torney filed a bond of \$5.000, also Mrs. D. C. Livengood and daughter torney filed a bond of \$5.000, also Mrs. D. C. Livengood and daughter torney filed a bond of \$5.000, also Mrs. D. C. Livengood and daughter torney filed a bond of \$5.000, also Mrs. D. C. Livengood and daughter torney filed a bond of \$5.000, also Mrs. D. C. Livengood and daughter torney filed a bond of \$5.000 also Mrs. D. C. Livengood and daughter torney filed a bond of \$5.000 also Mrs. D. C. Livengood and daughter torney filed a bond of \$5.000 also Mrs. D. C. Livengood and daughter torney filed a bond of \$5.000 also Mrs. D. C. Livengood and daughter torney filed a bond of \$5.000 also Mrs. D. C. Livengood and daughter torney filed a bond of \$5.000 also Mrs. D. C. Livengood and daughter torney filed a bond of \$5.000 also Mrs. D. C. Livengood and daughter torney filed a bond of \$5.000 also Mrs. D. C. Livengood and daughter torney filed a bond of \$5.000 also Mrs. D. C. Livengood and daughter torney filed a bond of \$5.000 also Mrs. D. C. Livengood and daughter torney filed a bond of \$5.000 also Mrs. D. C. Livengood and daughter torney filed a bond of \$5.000 also Mrs. D. C. Livengood and daughter torney filed a bond of \$5.000 also Mrs. D. C. Livengood and daughter torney filed a bond of \$5.000 also Mrs. D. C. Livengood and daughter torney filed a bond of \$5.0 whose chairman of the Red Cross roll Reat Moody, chairman of the Red Cross roll call for the Independence

are much interested in reading the reports.

H. Postlewait, chairman of the Red

Moody, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer C.
Ferreira. Total \$3.00. Also a donation of \$1.50 from the Independence

William Nienhiser, chairman of the berships in his community as follows: Hickory Grove, West, School District Carl L. Unken, H. Postlewait, Charles No. 99, for the Red Cross roll call, re-L. Holliday, W. N. Bobbitt, John On-ken, J. E. Herbert, E. H. Neinhueser, nation. Memberships: William Nienhiser, Andrew Detmer, George Tholen. Total \$3.00. Lydia Tholen donated

> District No. 103, Thompson, for the Red Cross roll call, reports one mem-bership for Albert Uhnken of \$1.90, and donations from the following persons: Henry Meier, H. D. Schweder, Russell Werries, John Nash, George Rolfs, Mrs Minnie Werries, Archie Ommen and Harry H. Ommen. Total

Modern Mortuary to ord stating that the bonds have been filed and approved.

to Have Opening on Saturday and Sunday

Greenfield.-One of the most modern memorial homes in this part of the state will be officially opened Saturday and Sunday of this week here, when Shields and Son move into their new headquarters a block from the business district of this city.

The new home, to be known as the MICHIGAN FELLOWSHIP Shields Memorial home, has been made from the private home of Hugh Shields, who established the business here many years ago. The size of the building has been increased about 60 percent through the remodeling operations. Mr. Shields and his daughter will have living quarters on the field of administrative law and is a upper floor of the residence, while most of the downstairs will be de- Doctor of Judicial Science. voted to the funeral business.

Four large rooms on the first floor have been changed into a chapel, draped in egg-shell curtains with eggshell fringe and its windows protected with Venetian blinds, of an ivory color. Two of the rooms have been decorated in harmonizing shades of green, and the other two rooms have been done in harmonizing shades of plum color.

A large casket display room, pan-eled ceilings and walls, has been added, and is lighted with side lights on the walls and indirect ceiling lights. It has been carpeted in soft shades of red. There is a side drive leading up to the morgue. The remodeling operations also have included the installation of many labor saving devices. Gustines Furniture company of Jacksonville furnished the rugs and

The official opening of the new quarters will be Saturday and Sunday of this week. The owners have made arrangements to present eac's woman who calls with a rose.

HE MAKES RECORD CHASING HUNTERS

Shot Picked from Faces of Men in Accident

Jerseyville-Fred Mowrey of the Kane, Ill., vicinity claims to be the champion hunter chaser of his community. With the opening of the quail, rabbit and pheasant season in this section of Illinois, there has been a great influx of hunters from cities to the south in the Granite City. Alton, Wood River and East St. Louis

Friday and Saturday of the past week Mowrey kept a log of the hunters chased from his farm which is posted against hunters and trespassers. The count at the close of Friday evening was twenty-one groups of hunters, and Sunday was expected to almost double the count with the woods and fields everywhere teeming with men and dogs.

Hunting Accident Duke Erwin of the Grafton vicinity and Clinton Cope of the Jerseyville locality had shot picked out of their faces as the result of a slight hunting accident near Kane Sunday after-

gether along a ridge when a boy who was stalking game not far from them kicked up a covey of quail. The birds made a line for Erwin and Cope and the boy "cut into them."

Most of the shot missed the covey

Erwin and Cope were hunting to-

and scattered in the direction of Erwin and Cope. One shot missed Cope's eye by a narrow margin and imbedded itself in his cheek.

Hunter Loses Game
A Missouri hunter was forced to abandon his game after he had shot a wild turkey on Spankey Island late Sunday afternoon and flee from the wrath of residents of the locality.

Wild turkeys are protected by a closed season the year around, and the Department of Conservation has been stocking preserves in northwest-ern Jersey and southwestern Greene

HARRY HUTCHES TAKES OVER PROPERTY ONCE OWNED BY CITY CHURCH

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutches have recently purchased the property, 322 East College avenue, formerly owned by the Baptist church. The house has been remodeled by C. E. Seymour, contractor, into a strictly modern home, with every convenience. The house which occupied the lot was an old style structure with many rooms, small windows and doors.

The present house has six rooms and two baths, with complete laundry room, hot air furnace, and coal room in the basement. Hardwood floors have been added, windows enlarged, and a breakfast room made adjoining the dining room. These improvements, with large closets in all parts of the house, make it one of the choice nes of the city.

Recently Elected **County Officers to** Be Installed Dec. 7

ify for Office by Filing Acceptable Bonds

County officers, elected at the reent general election, will move into heir quarters the first Monday in December, which this year will be

County Judge William E. Thomson has received acceptable bonds from the three officers who have yet to take over their duties, and has entered an order on the county court rec-

Shields Memorial Home is Oscar C. Zachary, elected states at torney, filed a bond of \$5,000, also Mrs. D. C. Livengood and daughter underwritten by a bonding company, and Elmer O. Sample, re-elected Coroner also filed a bond of \$5,000, underwritten by private persons, and all of the bonds have been accepted.

Erwin Aufdenkamp, elected commissioner, already has taken his of-

SAM FIELDEN AWARDED

Sam Fielden, class of 1933, has recently been awarded a fellowship for graduate work in the Law School at he University of Michigan. Mr. Fielden is doing research work in the candidate for the graduate degree of

HOME BUREAU UNIT **ELECTS OFFICERS**

Cheerful Unit of Home Bureau of ownship 16-12 met at the home of Mrs. Aldo Hierman, county chairman, Friday afternoon. This meeting was in charge of County Adviser Agnes Doherty. After the election of officers Three Remaining Men Qual- Mrs. Doherty gave a splendid talk on "Foods" and their relation to the

The following were chosen for offices: Unit chairman, Mrs. Tillie Schone; unit vice chairman, Mrs. J. Newton, unit secretary and treasurer,

Miss Ada Schumacher. Mrs. Bessie Nergenah was appointed

to act as 4-H chairman. Mrs. Esther Nienhiser was appointed to attend a meeting in Jacksonville on Monday, Nov. 23, at Farm Bureau offices, at which time Christmas suggestions will be explained.

The next meeting will be held at the nome of Mrs. Mary Schumacher, at

Jean spent Sunday with relatives in their respective homes at Cicero, Ill.,

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed is
the Morning Rarin' to Ge
The liver should pour out two pounds of
Equid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile
is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest,
It just decays in the bowels, Gas bloats up
your stomach. You get constipated. Your
whole system is poisoned and you feel sour,
sunk and the world looks punk.
Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere
bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It
takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver
Pills to get these two pounds o. olie flowing
freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amaring it makip".

HANDEL'S MESSIAH WILL BE GIVEN BY TALENTED CHORUS

20, at the Central Christian church, Brown Read, with a fine chorus and soloist of talent, with Miss Alice Mathis as organist.

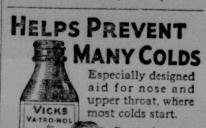
The rendition of the "Messiah" in this city has become a classic in the musical productions presented in Jacksonville, it grows in beauty with each repetition and is anticipated with great pleasure by large groups in the ity and vicinity The complete personnel will be announced at a later date.

MORGAN FARMERS ON THE ST. LOUIS MARKET WITH TOP PRICE HOGS

Morgan and Scott farmers had fat

hogs topping the St. Louis market Monday. The practical top was \$9.70 and the following men who shipped through the Morgan County Shipping Service had the following numbers of hogs bring the top price: Ray Handel's Messiah will be presented O'Daffer, Jacksonville, 2; Chester again in Jacksonville on Sunday, Dec. Thomasson, Chapin, 29; W. H. Prill, Winchester, 10; Fred Sayre, Jacksonunder the direction of Mrs. Helen ville, 4; Henry Schone, Concord, 11; William Goffinet, Chapin, 12.

> Bill McCullough of Winchester paid the city a visit yesterday.



VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Kee Leef says It's quicker because it's liquid



SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOV. 25TH, 27TH AND 28TH

CAKE FLOUR

Approved by Good Housekeeping

DAY AND NIGHT COFFEE

A Choice Mellow Blend of Rich Distinctive Coffets

TOMATO JUICE Made From Best Ripe Tomatoes Tall 22-oz. Can 10c

RED & WHITE

Fine Quality

Fancy Pkg. 14c

MILK

Approved by Good Housekeeping

3 Tall Cans 20c

RED & WHITE SALT Free Running or Iodized 2-lb. Pkg. 15c OLD FASHIONED **BROWN SUGAR** Lb. Pkg. 80 MARSHMALLOWS 8-oz. Pkg. 90

PINEAPPLE Francy Style No. 21/2 23c PEANUT BRITTLE CANDY Fresh From the Kettles 2 Lbs. 25c

SHRIMP Famey Large Size No. 1 Can 170 COTTAGE CHEESE Size Pkg. 12c

PICKLES Sweet Home Style 16-oz. Jar 150

PAUL SCHULZE PARADISE

CRACKERS 2 Lb. 25¢ 1 Lb. 17e

Oz. 10e

TURKEYS

T......ASGIVING! What a glorious day it is. But we

want to talk turkey to you thrifty housewives who will

spend a big portion of the holidays in the kitchen. We

promise you will give thanks when you drop into the

nearest Red & White store and see the big values we

SALAD DRESSING 16-oz. Jar 23c

FRENCH DRESSING Bottle 15c

PINEAPPLE JUICE 1216-0: 10c

FRUIT COCKTAIL 15-oz. Can 19c

CRANBERRY SAUCE 1201 19c

have for the holiday.

RED & WHITE FANCY

NO. 1 CALIF. ENGLISH

EDAWHITE

SIX FRUIT FLAVORS

FLAV-R-JELL

Pkg. 5c

WALNUTS New Crop

PUMPKIN 2 No. 21/2 Cans 19c

BEEF ROAST Chuck Lb 18c

Lb. 23c

RED & WHITE

PUMPKIN

FANCY QUALITY

No. 21/2 Can

SLICED BACON

Lb. 36c

Lb. 22C

Lb. 23c

EXTRA STANDARD QUALITY

PINT 23c

LETTUCE Crisp, Solid Iceberg Heads 2 for 15c

ORANGES Calif. Navel Doz. 350

APPLES Fancy Jonathan 4 Lbs. 25c

YELLOW ONIONS 10 Lbs. 19c

BEEF ROAST Boned and Rolled Rib-SAUSAGE Pure Pork **PORK STEAK** Lb. 20c

Swift's Premium

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FROM LOCAL FARMS

Seedless 15-oz. Pkg. 100 RAISINS RED & WHITE MINCE MEAT

CURRANTS

9-oz. Pkg.

SWT. POTATOES 4 Lbs. 15c CELERY Fancy Calif. 2 Bunches 15C

CRANBERRIES Farly Black Qt. 23C



This gentle "soak-and-rinse" way makes clothes less 2 or 3 times longer. You'll save money. Rinso is tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Get the BIG package. Use it for all cleaning.

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Around the World in Eleven Years

by Patience, Richard and John Adde.

During the business meeting, a com-

With Dorothy Cannon

companied by Miss Peggie Sullivan.

Hostesses were: Miss Fannie Boyd,

CLUB HAS PROGRAM

Allison and Mrs. Leo Frank.

GAME AT MACMURRAY

A pep meeting-anticipating the an-

The two teams appeared in cos-

Mule" and "Navy Goat." Cheer leaders

-on the hockey field Thanksgiving

SOCIAL CALENDAR

afternoon with Miss Gretchen Beadle,

An all day Institute for the counties

of District 6, in adult education work

church at 9:30 o'clock on Wednes-

715 West State street at 2:45 o'clock.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

tess served refreshments.

For Several Guests W. B. Rimbey Claude Chapman

Is Guest at Gathering In Murrayville

atives and friends at a duck dinner at of the class. her home here Sunday. The guest Miss Lucille Pennell of Jackson-Quincy, superintendent of Chaddock Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blakeman. Boy's school; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Osorne, Jacksonville; Mrs. Hilda Ham-Story, Mrs. Henry Rea and Joe Oz- hold its annual thank offering serv- game at Annapolis Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Stansfield and

children. Donald and Aileen of the ington

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dean and fam- Mrs. Robert Walker. ly were Sunday afternoon visitors at

Brown's birthday anniversary. All their home. members of the family were pres- Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Collins went to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Branham spent

spent Monday with her parents, Mr. in an automobile accident. and Mrs. R. D. Mawson, and other Mr. and Mrs. Yates Potter of Lynn- a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Orville

Small Daughter Honored

Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Ora Traylor nie Worrall and son Donald Lee of day visitors in Beardstown. anniversary of Joyce Fay VanZandt, and Mrs. O. C. Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Adams and Mrs. Arthur Perbix of Chapin and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson of Mrs. John Taylor of Jacksonville were Jacksonville, spent Sunday with her Glasgow, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gris- callers Monday afternoon at the home parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Plumwold and daughter Virginia of White of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mawson,



Miss Elizabeth Luft of the

Do you ever ask yourself "why don't new Illinois river bridge. I get more wear from my stockings?" or do you wonder why the sweater you spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. Misses Elizabeth and Grace Hillig washed would fit your youngest and Mrs. J. E. Thompson. daughter when it was dry? "It's in the care," says Miss Elizabeth Luft, THANKSGIVING PLAY who is a guest at The Emporium today, Friday and Saturday. Miss Luft is a washability expert from the Lux laboratories and she knows all the

expensive part of your wardrobe ment at 7 o'clock. budget unless you care for them

The Emporium invites any one interested in saving time and money to consult with Miss Luft on fine laundering problems. Her experience and training has fitted her to help.

A package of Lux will be given free to each customer who purchases "lux-

tek Dinner Given Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Medley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nicholas, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rimbey and Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Waters and Bead of Chaddock School Pearl Angelo and Marshall Waters of Longs. Miss Husted to Go Athensville, were visitors Sunday in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Carlson and Mrs J. A. Carlson attended the graduation exercises at Brown's Business Murrayville, Nov. 24.-Mrs. Emma College in Jacksonville Monday eve-

Thank Offering Service ice Sunday morning, Nov. 29.

Mrs. Stella Rousey and son Clyde ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Riggs, south- Edgar Babb and Mrs. Alma Carter of with relatives in Chicago. Center, Mo., were week-end visitors Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barber spent meeting of the chapter will be on Fri- Missionary Society of Grace church Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simpkins and with Mrs. Rousey's father, J. J. Cov- Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. day, December 4.

Sunday with her parents, Mr. and son Howard of Roodhouse were Mon- spent Saturday here with her parents, Honored On Birthday day afternoon visitors with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Finch.

Tuesday, marked the fiftieth wed- week-end in this city. the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Logue of Chi- ning, the occasion being her birth- Miss Elsie Cully lead the devotional A birthday dinner was enjoyed tion of the event was held on account atives here, and were accompanied entertainment of the evening with the lesson study, following which she of Clarence Adams, Edward Wilson eration at the Schmitt Memorial hos-Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. of it being so near Christmas, when home by Mrs. Mollie Weaver, who will high award going to Miss Marceline presented her sister-in-law, Mrs. and Royal Oakes, will hold a meeting pital in Beardstown Saturday. Edgar Brown, in honor of Mrs. a family gathering is always held at undergo treatment for her eyes in that

Canton Monday to attend the funeral Sunday afternoon in Meredosia. Mrs. Forest Covey of Jacksonville of Mr. Collins' cousin, who was killed Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beard went to the floating prize.

ville spent Monday with her parents, Hackman and daughter, and will go Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Blakeman.

Mrs. S. B. Robinson entertained Irwin Hanback of Pearl spent Mon-spend Thanksgiving with their son, Mr. and Mrs. William VanZandt and day with his family here: little daughter, Joyce Fay, of Gary, Mrs. Frank Worrall and Mrs. Lon-

of northwest of here, at dinner Sun- northwest of town, were Sunday aft- Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Jennings and day, in honor of the first birthday ernoon visitors at the home of Mr. daughter spent Sunday with Mrs. Jen-

Mr. and Mrs. John Heaton of

daughters, Eloise and Doris of Man-chester, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Sunday afterno near Arenzville Hayes' sister and husband, Mr. and turned home Sunday from Alton

noon of this week, on account of Thursday being Thanksgiving day.

Miss Eloise Cade of Jacksonville Miss Margaret Hampton, R. N. of Springfield, is spending several days

Miss Mildred Rimbey, Miss Cynthia Gooch and Leonard Lockmeyer Monday for Oklahoma, where they of Carlinville were dinner guests Sun- will spend the Thanksgiving holidays day at the home of the former's par- with their son, Frank, and family. nts, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rimbey.

dosia Sunday afternoon to see the Mrs. J. H. Fuller of Winchester day afternoon at Meredosia.

TONIGHT AT WAVERLY

The Thanksgiving play at Waverly "We all love sheer stockings," says Community program, will be held in talk at the Sunday evening service of it is released in the protected areas.

STRAWN'S CROSSING Miss Luft "and they can be a very the Methodist Episcopal church base-

properly. Colorful undies can retain Thanksgiving services in which all the This play will preceed the Union their daintiness if they are laundered churches of the community join. Reverand D. K. Sailor will be the speaker.

> John Virgin was a shopper in the city yesterday from Woodson.

SALE OF DRESSES \$9.95; values to \$16.95. WADDELL'S.

"You don't have to be rich to enjoy rich whiskey!"

To Visit in East

To Annapolis: Other News Notes

Osborne entertained a number of rel- ning. Robert Carlson was a member B. Long and Miss Mary Beth Husted meeting and business session. Plans Friedrich Engelbach. will leave Thursday for Annapolis, were discussed for the Thanksgiving Mrs. John Agger, Mrs. Earl Spink Md., where they will visit their son, Eve Dance to be given at the New and Mrs. W. A. Richards were aplist included Mrs. Eva C. Frields of ville was a dinner guest Sunday of Richard, a student at the Annapolis Dunlap Hotel and a series of parties pointed to act as a nominating com-Naval Academy. They will also spend to be given during the holiday sea- mittee. some time at Washington, D. C., Phil- son. The Woman's Home Missionary so- adelphia and Chicago enroute, and The sorority was presented with the dining room, Mrs. Raymond Johnson ilton. Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Ira ciety of the Methodist church will will attend the Army-Navy football traditional five pound box of candy presiding at the coffee table.

News Notes Mrs. E. J. Huff returned the last of Homer Mumbower of this city.

Harry Barber near Arenzville. nekhorn neighborhood were visitors Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sorrells and Miss Hilda Finch of Springfield Miss Gladys Souza

Don McGinnis of Peoria, spent the

Decatur Sunday, where they will visit

from there to Chicago, where they will Mrs. Jaquith Entertains Franklin, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Axel Carlson were Fri

nie Thompson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bennett and sons

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Hayes and Sunday afternoon at Mrs. Joe Braner's where they spent the past week visit-

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church will meet Friday afterhome by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Colston Mr. and Mrs. Merle Paschal and T. N. Bush spent Sunday with Mr. daughter, Margaret Jane, of St. Louis, and Mrs. G. W. Simpkins in Jack-sonville. Spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Paschal. Miss Margaret Hampton, R. N. of

Harry Cade, and other relatives here at the home of George Carls, south and Ernest Savage, secretary-treas- Frances Bote, served refreshments. of this city.

Ludella Seymour and Mr. and Mrs. Colston, spent Sunday with Mr. and Edward Tendick motored to Mere- Mrs. Gene Howland in Peoria. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lang and daugh-

ters and Mrs. Cecelia Miles spent Sun-

onight, given as part of the WPA byterian church gave an interesting his experiences in France during the World War, where he served as chaplain in the "Y"

> THANKSGIVING SERVICE in the First Church of Christ Sci- time in raising the game. entist, 523 West State street at 10:45 Thanksgiving morning.

SALE OF DRESSES \$4.98; value to \$7.95. WADDELL'S.

OLD QUAKER



Members of Omega Chapter of Virginia, Nov. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. R. Beta Sigma Phi met in the club plete financial report for the past year rooms Monday evening for a board was made by the treasurer, Mrs.

by Miss Virginia Whipple, announcing her approaching marriage to Church Group Meets family spent Sunday with her par- Lee, of Hannibal, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. the week from a several days visit At the close of the meeting, light refreshments were enjoyed. The next ond Auxiliary of the Woman's Home

A number of friends gathered at hostess. the home of Miss Gladys Souza, Miss Clara Crawford, president, Jesse Willis. C. S. Blakeman. No special celebra- cago, spent the week-end with rel- day anniversary. Bunco provided the period, and Mrs. Norma Shenkel gave Loan Committee, which is composed Remel Fair underwent a tonsil op- Mrs. Wm. Brewer and Mrs. Lawrence Loren DeFreitas and low to William of the people in that place. from Woman's Home Missions.

Miss Souza was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. Refreshments Mrs. G. O. Webster sang a group of were served at a late hour.

Congregational Guild

Congregational church Guild met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. H. C. was enjoyed, during which the hos-Jaquith. Mrs. J. G. Neubauer was assistant hostess. Miss Elizabeth Johnson was in charge of the program. Gamma Chapter Holds Miss Mary Gayle Plummer, R. N. of She read selections from the book, Ritual Of Jewels

Organization Of Lynnville were Sunday dinner guests of Meredosia, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Williams. Sports Clubs Talked

Winchester Sportsmen Hear **Explanation of Purposes** Tuesday

Winchester, Nov. 24.—The "why" Prizes were won by Mrs. Ruth Mar- seriously damaged by fire. plained here Tuesday night by A. M. ber of gifts. Masters, president of the Murrayville The social committee. Marguerite in Baylis Sunday. chapter of the Morgan county club, Corrington, Ruth Sleight and urer of the Jacksonville chapter, in a talk at the regular meeting of the Fidelis Class Has Kiwanis club held in their hall.

Program Meeting Mr. Masters, speaking on the work | Fidelis class of Centenary M. E. the clubs are doing to restore game church held its regular monthly Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Barbee and to this section of the state, pointed meeting Monday evening at the Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hidden, Mrs. their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur out that the State Department of Con- church. Miss Minnie Wyatt led the servation is able, through its coopera- devotional period and following the tion with sportsmen's organizations, business session a program in keeping to devote much more of its time to with the Thanksgiving season was enbreeding the game with which to joyed. Miss Fannie Boyd read severa. supply the state, than it was under Thanksgiving poems, Mrs. McKendree the former set-up, whereby the de- Blair sang two solos and several conspent Sunday with relatives in Peoria. partment not only had to raise the tests were played at the close of the game, but also had to find places evening. ter will move soon from the where the game could be released in

Jokisch farm south of this city to the protected areas. owned by Mr. Holloway of Sportsmen's clubs throughout Illispringfield, southwest of this city, nois now have a inclined rapidly. nois now have a membership of about lowing the program delicious refresh-They have taken over the work of will be held in December. Through this system the clubs have become real agencies for the conservation of the wild life now in existence, and are making it possible for A Thanksgiving service will be held the state department to spend more

under which the clubs are organized, their county organization work. He advised persons interested the business session. in game conservation to get in touch with the state department at Spring- of Mrs. William Thompson and Mrs. Sarff. field, and learn more about the work Edward Sturgeon, was opened with Sheriff Campbell said Anderson

the state is doing. The state's part in the game condepartment is operated, were dis- prayer by Mrs. Edgar Cully. cussed by Mr. Savage. He told of the Mrs. Sturgeon presented Mrs. Wilfish hatcheries and game farms which liam Sheeley, who gave a group of Anderson, who had been working at the state operates out of the fees paid humorous readings and a number of the Littlejon farm, broke locks on a for licenses, and of the efforts being whistling solos. Roll call was answered new machine shed on the farm Satmade by the state organization of the with a Thanksgiving poem. sportsmen to remove the department from politics in order to increase the ter Robertson, Mrs. Harrison Robin- Anderson struck a match which efficiency of the department.

Sam Smith presided as chairman of the meeting.

LOCAL ROTARIANS

Local Rotarians attended an area council meeting at Beardstown last PEP MEET PRECEDES night. The meeting was in charge of the district governor, Ray Graham of Mason City, Ill. The session was attended by administrative groups from clubs in this area including nual Army-Navy hockey game-was Beardstown, Jacksonville, Quincy and held during the chapel hour Tuesday Macomb. The local club was repre- morning at MacMurray college. sented by the president, William Randall, John Hackett and J. Leo tume led in by the traditional "Army

Other clubs were represented as for the Navy consisted of Marie Johnfollows: Quincy-Past Governor I. W. son, Louise Talliver, Ruth Bonn and Bingaman, A. G. Dunlap and Cal Emeline Harber. The Army cheer lead-Eecker; Macomb—Fred E. Gordon, ers were Margaret Dashner and Sally Ray Hanson, Herbert Kielson and MacDonald. Carl H. Lindell

Walter McGinnis, president of the ed sophomore and senior players will Beardstown club, presided at last meet the Navy team-consisting of night's meeting.

FIND ARTICLES STOLEN morning. FROM MILTON STORE 医圆型器医型器器医型器器

Sheriff Kenneth Woods reported yesterday that a number of articles believed to have been stolen from a store in Milton had been found near the roadway south of Concord. The discovery of the articles was made by Herschel Hickey of this city, and he sheriff was notified.

The articles included receipts, a real estate deed and other papers of will be held at the Central Christian the Scout benediction. value to the owner only.

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To Observe Guest

Woman's Club Group to Hold Meeting Friday; Other Scott News

Refreshments were served from the Club will hold their regular meet- Dec. 1st. ing at the Public Library Friday evening, ing instead of Thanksgiving evening, an employee at the local plant, will king. Beardstown will be present and will speak on the subject of "Communicable Diseases". Mrs. Milton Redd The November meeting of the Secwill give a book review on "Parents and Sex Education". Mrs. C. E. Marshall, chairman of the department, was held at the home of Miss Dorwill preside over the regular business othy Cannon, 626 South Diamond session. Those in charge of the prostreet, on the evening of Nov. 23rd, with Miss Mildred George assistant Peak, Mrs. Herbert Leib, Mrs. Dan relatives in this city this week. Evans, Mrs. Jesse Butzbach, and Mrs.

Committee to Meet

Souza and low to Miss Helen Scott. Abrams from Panama, who spoke at the Farm Bureau Office this after- The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian The high award for boys went to very interestingly of the religious life noon. The purpose of the meeting is church met Tuesday afternoon at the to consider the advisibility of sealing home of Mrs. R. A. Felt. The after-Souza. Franklin DeFreitas was given Miss Ethel Ross reviewed an article car seed corn under the federal set- noon was spent in quilting. up. Only the highest grade seed corn Mrs. Elmer Sudbrink and Mrs. Waris eligible under this plan. The fol-ren Sudbrink entertained their bridge Two special features were enjoyed: lowing counties are included in the club at the home of the former Tuesprogram: Pike, Greene. Calhoun, day at a one o'clock luncheon, honorsolos, accompanied by Miss Lillian Scott, Jersey, Brown, Hancock and ing one of their members, Mrs. R. L. Braden; and Miss Martha Margaret Adams, Herman Kilver of Winchester Chatburn, who is leaving soon for a Jones gave two violin numbers, ac-Following the meeting a social hour

A car driven by Ray Campbell of this city collided with a car driven by John Hall, north of Detroit, in Pike County this morning. The cars met on the crest of a small hill on a gravel The ritual of the jewels, second road and seriously damaged the left front wheels and fenders of each degree of the Beta Sigma Phi was car. Both Mr. Hall and Mr. Campread for Mrs. Frances Bote at the bell escaped personal injury. regular meeting of the Gamma

at the home of the Misses Ruth Frost were callers in Springfield to-Sleight, Naomi Woods and Marjorie day,

Wilson, at 846 West State street. Mrs. Paul Green of Bluffs and C. L. bille spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Helen Brown Read read the ritual. Leitze of Alsey attended a meeting Chas. Davis. Miss Margaret Miller, who is soon of the Old Age Assistance Committee to leave the city for Macomb, where this afternoo

she will resume her work towards a Mrs. Mark Peak gave a linen showdegree at Western Teachers college, er this afternoon for Mrs. Everett was honored during the social hour. Patterson, whose home was recently

for the organization of Sportsmen's tin Brown, Esther Sallee, and Irene Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Markillie and clubs throughout the state was ex- Million. Miss Miller received a num- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hammock visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Markillie

> Mr. and Mrs. Justen Stewart left Wednesday for Indianapolis Ind., where they will spend the Thanksgiving holidays. They were accompanied by Richard Maddox who will visit friends in that

Chandlerville Man Held in Beardstown

Mrs. H. C. Busby, Mrs. Leila Bourn Charged with Burning Farm and Mrs. Tom H. Buckthorpe. Fol-Buildings at Littlejohn ments were served. The next meeting Place Saturday

Beardstown.-Suffering from severe burns on his legs, allegedly the result of an explosion in a machine shed into which he had forced his way by breaking two large locks. Allen Anderson, 23, of Chandlerville was Mrs. Christena Strawn entertained brought to Schmitt Memorial hospital the Strawn's Crossing Woman's club here Tuesday afternoon by Sheriff Mr. Masters outlined the method on Tuesday, Nov. 24, at a delightful Gus H. Campbell following his arrest under which the clubs are organized, Thanksgiving meeting. The president, Mrs. A. D. Arnold, presided over arson.

Anderson will be guarded in the The program, which was in charge hospital by Deputy Sheriff John

the pledge of allegiance to the flag. had been arrested in connection with Mrs. Thompson read 22 verses of the a \$4,000 fire on the A. C. Littlejon servation plan, and how that state 107th Chapter of Psalms, followed by farm near Chandlerville Saturday night.

Cass county officials charge that urday night. After gaining an en-Guests of the club were Mrs. Wal- trance to the building, Campbell said, son, Mrs. Frank Foster, Miss Pearl caused an explosion of gasoline. This was followed by a fire that ruined \$3,-The meeting was brought to a close 900 worth of farm machinery, includwith a delicious luncheon course in ing two new tractors and the new keeping with the Thanksgiving sea- building

son. The next meeting will be held Sheriff Campbell said Anderson AT CASS MEETING Dec. 8 at the home of Mrs. Edward denied any knowledge of the burglary and fire. On the basis of evidence and fire. On the basis of evidence gathered in the short time after the crime, however, county officials are determined to push the case against Anderson as soon as he is able to leave the hospital.

MURRAYVILLE WOMEN SPONSOR CARD PARTY

Ladies of the Murrayville Catholic church are making plans for a card party to be held on Thanksgiving night, Thursday, Nov. 26, at Blakeman's store room. The party will begin at 8 o'clock.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. James Lon-The Army team-consisting of pickergan, Mrs. Thomas Conlon, Mrs. Frank Tarzwell, Mrs. Cecelia Doyle, Misses Mary E. Lonergan, Agnes Garthe best freshmen and junior players vin, H. Walsh and Lucy Lawless.

SCOUTS HOLD MEETING

Boy Scouts of Troop 7 met last ight in the basement of Grace M. E. church to form a school of taxidermy enrolling twenty members. The group will meet weekly. A formal initiation will be given all new Scouts of Troop 7 at the next

Sorosis will meet on Wednesday meeting. It was voted to assemble a large Thanksgiving dinner basket for distribution to a needy family The meeting closed with songs and

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Study Department | To Transfer Pipe Line Co. Employes Lawrence.

Night in Scott Makes Changes in Personnel At Virginia; Other News Notes

Virginia, Nov. 24.—R. L. Chatburn, Beets. 7. Goodbye. chief of the Texas-Empire Pipe Line Co. station here, will be transferred Winchester, November 24 — The to Wilmington, where he will act as nembers of the Child Study Depart- chief of that station. He and his fammembers of the Winchester Woman's ily expect to move to that city about

succeed Mr. Chatburn, and with his family will move to the residence at the plant soon

Miss Grace Freeman of Los Angeles, Calif., a former resident of this city, Jacksonville Tuesday morning. is visiting her sister, Mrs. Anna Petegram for the evening are: Mrs. Ralph and Mrs. Wm. Petefish and other Mrs. Effie Briar of Topeka, Kans.,

Fox and Mrs. Otto Dour the past

is the official sealer for Scott county. The bound in Wilmington. Following the luncheon, the afternoon was spent at bridge. Those to enjoy the occasion were Mesdames Adlai Cline, Leon Dinwiddie, Frank C. Fox. Carl Walters, Jas. Fox and the guest of honor, Mrs. Chatburn.

Harvey Sherrill has returned from a several weeks sojourn in California. He was accompanied on the return trip by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Witcher, chapter of the sorority Monday night Mrs. Albert Coultas and Miss Louise who have been in California for some

Miss Virgie Lee Davis of Jackson-The Virginia High school band, un-

SALE OF DRESSES \$9.95; values to \$16.95. WADDELL'S.

der the leadership of P. R. Auwarter, rendered the following concert at the high school Tuesday evening: March, "Salute to the Sultan"-

Overture, "Little Monster"-Eisen-Waltz, "Chimes of Spring"-Linke.

Clarinet solo-James Morse. March, "Law and Order"-Alford. Novelty, "Comin' Round the Mountain"-Fielmore. Hello. 2. Spirit of 76. 3. Bugler. 4. Cows. 5. Elephant. 6.

Selection, "Moonlight on the Nile"-Saxophone solo - Eleanor Gayle

March, "Festal Day"-Buchtil. Overture, "Panora"-Holmes March, "Arkansas School Bands"-

The proceeds from the concert will be applied on the fee required to enter the state contest Mrs. Frank C. Cox was a visitor in

fish, in Jacksonville. Mrs. Petefish Robinson chapter of Eastern Star At a special meeting of the Ada and Miss Freeman are visiting Mr. Monday evening, Mesdames Kathryn Hiller, Glen Colburn, Adrian Arthalony and Albert Peterson were initiated into the order. Following the initiahas been the guest of Mrs. Frank C. tion, refreshments were served and a social evening enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Kendall of Beardstown were guests

> The Kiwanis club held the weekly meeting Monday evening. There was a good attendance of members present, and after the usual supper at 6:15. those present were entertained by motion pictures "Along Main Street" shown by the Jacksonville Coca Cola Bottling Co.

> > SALE OF DRESSES \$9.95; values to \$16.95. WADDELL'S.





German Motor Co.

Phone 1727

A. L. Hayn, Kampsville; Miss Irene 426-30 South Main Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith were Rapp, Kampsville. noppers in the city yesterday after-Virgil Little, Jacksonville; Miss Frances Cumby. Jacksonville.

A barrel of quality to complete Thanksgiving joy!

On Thanksgiving Day, good Old Quaker will give you reasons

aplenty to be truly thankful. You'll be thankful that there's a really

rich whiskey which doesn't cost you a barrel of money. You'll be

thankful for the taste of it - the smoothness of it - and the modest

price of it. But there's more to be thankful for. Because Old Quaker

straight whiskey is now 50% older, yet not a cent added to the price!

STRAIGHT WHISREY . . . AS YOU PREFER IN BOURBON OR RYE

This whiskey is 18

ASSOCIATED PRESS.

STOCKS : BONDS LIVESTOCK PRODUCE : GRAIN

Latest Financial and Market News

Hog Market Sets Two Year Record

Chicago, Nov. 24.—(?)—The heav-fest hog receipts in two years poured into the livestock market today, but

Hogs developed a two-way trend. In early trades those weighing 220 pounds and more sold as much as 10 cents higher, but the advance was lost later. Lights dropped 10 to 15 cents. Top rose 5 cents to \$2.85.

ports of improved demand for pork and packers' desire to accumulate animals. The holiday and handlers'

All light steers and yearlings were firm and 10 loads of light yearling than the recent top. Fed heifers reached \$12, also a new high. Weighty steers, however, moved slowly at baresteady prices. Vealers gained 25

NEW YORK BONDS

Treas.	415	121.2
Treas.	45 .	
HOLC	218	103

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Irvin Stevenson, deceased, late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville on the 4th day of January 1937, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate sons having claims against said Estate Standard Brands 164 Indeed than Bronday's average, carry lower than Bronday's average, carry lower than Bronday's average, carry lower than Bronday's average, carry top 9.85; bulk good and choice 190-275 lbs. 9.25-75; most 175-210 lbs. late 3.25-55; sows steady; bulk better kinds 9.00-30; shippers 3.500; estimated holdover 6.000.

Cattle 14.000; calves 1.500; all grades light steers and yearlings firm; 10 loads light yearling steers 12.15, new of Irvin Stevenson, deceased, late of Estate are requested to make im- Standard Oil NJ 658 mediate payment to the undersigned. Studebaker Dated this 10th day of November

Herbert Clarke Stevenson, Administrator. Bellatti, Samuell & Arnold, Attorneys.

et-al. Plaintiffs and against Lorenzo the Northwest (NW) Quarter (1) of ceipts 321; refrigerator standards 291, ewes 3.00-4.25 mostly; feeding lambs esting. Mr. Coolidge said. the Northeast (NE) Quarter (1) of refrigerator extras 291. Section Number Twenty-nine (29) all in Township Number Thirteen (13) North, Range Nine (9) West (W) of the Third (3rd) Principal Meridian, Morgan County, Illinois, consisting of DECEASED. Eighty (80) Acres more or less, and, The undersigned having been ap-The South (S) Half (1) of the South- pointed Administrator of the Estate east (SE) Quarter (1) of Section of William Yates, deceased, late of imber Sixteen (16) Township Num- the County of Morgan and State of ber Thirteen (13) North (N), Range Illinois, hereby gives notice that he ber Ten (10) West (W) of the will appear before the County Court Third (3rd) Principal Meridian, Morgan County, at the Court House gan County, Illinois, Consisting of in Jacksonville on the first Monday

(77) Seventy-seven Acres more orless. in February 1937, at which time all As the property of the said Lorenzo persons having claims against said C. Collins which I shall offer at public Estate are notified and requested to sale, to the highest and best bidder attend for the purpose of having same for cash in hand, at the south door adjusted. All persons indebted to said of the Court House in Jacksonville. Estate are requested to make imIllinois, on Friday, the 27th day of
November A. D. 1936, at Ten o'clock

All persons indected to said

Chicago, Nov. 24.—Board of
Trade members voted 523 to 228 today to retain grain trading hours now
in effect. The minority favored a

A. D. 1936.

dministrator.

Kenneth Woods Sheriff of Morgan County Dated this 13th day of November | Vaught, Foreman & Cleary,

WE SHOULD BE FAIRLY

SAFE BY NOW, MYRA-WE'RE A GOOD HALF MILE FROM THE

New York Stock Market

New York, Nov. 24.—(P)—Another day's development, coming after the close, was the action of U. S. Steel's Auburn Auto 342

Bethlehem Steel 694

Nash Motor 174

The final upswing brought a net recovery in the Associated Press average of 60 issues of 1 point at 70.8. It was off 1.5 points yesterday. Transfers totaled 1,924,200 shares, against Kroger Groc 2,158,820 the day before.

Chicago Livestock

Stocks Come Back

For Slight Gains

Chicago, Nov. 24.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 39,000 including 12,000 directs; early trading on 220 lbs. up Packard Motor 118 strong to 10 higher; closed steady on Phillips Petroleum 451 these weights with light weights 10-15 275 lbs. 9.35-75; most 175-210 lbs. late Flynn, secretary.

are notified and requested to attend Standard Brands 161 loads light yearling steers 12.15, new high on crop; all grades got action. selling from 8.50 up to 11.50 and better; fed heifers reached 12.00, also a Flynn, past-president. new high; good clearance light cattle, but weighty steers slow, barely steady on 1,250 to 1,400 lb averages; strictly choice 1,401 lbs. 11.50; midle weights SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Execution to me irrected by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Morgan County, in the State of Illinois, in favor of W. O. Beadles,

BUTTER, EGG MARKET

Ward; grassy stockers scarce, all she stock slow and steady; bulls steady to strong and vealers closed 25-50 higher announced that he expects to organize announced that he expects to organize bulls 5.25; cutter cows 3.50-4.25; very all of the boys' Four-H clubs in December

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BUTTER, EGG MARKET killing steers scaling 1,000 lbs. down-

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE ESTATE OF WILLIAM YATES.

> Cutter, creamery extras 32-33; standards 32; firsts 28; seconds 26. Butterfat, No. 1, 30; No. 2 28.

Cheese, northern twins 193. hens 14; small, scrubby 10; heavy legorns 9; light leghorns 7; springs: 121; leghorns 10; turkeys: young toms

a. m. to 1:15 p. m., except on Saturdays when the market closes at noon.

following described Real Estate—The 312; standards (90 centralized carlots) in each community, the boys and girls lege of Agriculture.

Northeast (NF) Quarter (1) of the 201. The discussing special control of the 201. The 201 Northeast (NE) Quarter (i) of the 321. Eggs, 4,388, unsettled; extra for choice fed comebacks and few attend and take their fathers. Inter-Northwest (NW) Quarter (1) of Sec- firsts cars and local 35; fresh graded natives to local packers; bulk 9.00-25; est of both boys and fathers makes ditioners, tonics and other products tion Number Twenty-nine (29) and first cars and local 331; current re- short load yearlings 8.25; slaughter Four-H work worth while and inter- labeled as containing health-giving

grades 22-24.

Poultry, light hens 113; heavy

135; young hens 135; old 12; No. 2, 9; ducks: white (4 lbs. and over) 13; small or dark 10; geese 113.

proposal to delay the closing time 15 market. The session was sponsored

Grain trading hours are from 9:30

DO YOU THINK THEY'LL SEND TROOPS OUT FOR US!

TYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE Fenlin Has Myra Puzzled By THOMPSON AND COLL

Farm and Rural Interest

Announce Program For Morgan County Farm Bureau Annual Meeting Dec. 15; Four-H Programs Will Be Organized Next Month; Scott Feeders Hear Talks

Upward Hog Price Is Expected by December

A seasonal decline in hog prices as result of heavy runs of hogs to market

is noted by the bureau of agricultural

economics in its monthly summary of

the hog situation. The number of

hogs slaughtered under federal in-spection increased sharply from 2,-400,000 in September to 3,500,000 in

October. In October 1935 the number

was 2,100,000. This large increase was partly the result of the larger spring

same as or slightly higher than in

1935-36. The seasonal price decline which started in late August appar-

now showing a tendency to strength-

en. From December to March the

price trend probably will be upward.

Prices during the summer of 1937 are

likely to average higher than in the

The scarcity of corn and high corn

pig crop and will probably cause hog

producers to raise fewer pigs in the

spring of 1937 than last spring. Hog

slaughter supplies in the calendar year 1937, therefore, probably will be

properties and as being valuable in

prevention and cure of poultry dis-

More than 130 veterinarians of the

giene of the agricultural college. A

It developed at the meeting that

Illinois veterinarians are making a

general practice of performing free

autopsies where the specimens are

brought to their offices. This practice

is being fostered in an effort to reduce

poultry losses to aid owners in saving

money formerly spent for remedies of

CHICAGO GRAIN

day. Receipts were 8 cars; shipping

Corn was 1 cent off to 1 cent up.

Receipts were 117 cars; shipping sales

22,000 bushels; booked to arrive 38,-

Oats were unchanged to 1 up. Re-

ceipts were 11 cars; shipping sales 20,-

CHICAGO BUTTER

33; 91, 32½; 90, 32½; 89, 31½; centralized carlots 90, 32½.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

of Morgan County, at the Court House

in Jacksonville on the first Monday

in February 1937, at which time all

Dated this 24th day of November

Vaught, Foreman & Cleary,

Herbert Hvatt

ESTATE OF ANNA HYATT, DE-

Chicago, Nov. 24.—(A)—Butter was teady today; fresh 93 score 331-1; 92,

Chicago, Nov. 24 .- (A)-Cash wheat was unchanged to & cent higher to-

little or no value.

3,000 bushels

Says Health of Flocks

Not Found in Bottles

ing egg production

Plans are well under way for the a number for the program. The pro-nineteenth annual meeting of the gram will be followed by recognition Morgan County Farm Bureau, which of champions, leaders and committees close, was the action of U. S. Steel's directors in voting a payment of \$7 a share on its preferred dividend arrearages. Stockholders benefit by more than \$25,000,000 and only \$9.25 a share now is necessary to clean up the total amount owed on the senior issue.

That the market may have had some inkling of "big steel's" generosity was indicated by the fact that trading, jogging along at a relatively slow pace throughout the greater of the greater of the fact has share on its preferred dividend arrearaged, with central Christian church. An excellant particular.

Jordan Durch An excellant particular.

Jordan Drize money of the county and state winners will be awarded. The following committees are in charge of the program for the evening: Home Economics—Mrs. Roy J. Coultas, Mrs. Roy Kaltschnee, Mrs. Willom Coultas, Mrs. Roy Kaltschnee, Mrs. William Herring, Mrs. Charles Krusa and Mrs. Roy Coon; Agricultural clubs—J. P. Wright, Roy Kaltschnee, Roy Coon, Allen McCullough at the day's top level, i-i above yestenday's finish, Dec. 117i-i, May new for the county and state winners will be awarded. The following committees are in charge of the program for the evening: Home Economics—Mrs. Roy J. Coultas, Mrs. Roy Kaltschnee, Mrs. Wilson Coultas, Mrs. Roy Coon; Agricultural clubs—J. P. Wright, Roy Kaltschnee, Roy Coon, Allen McCullough at the day's top level, i-i above yestenday's finish, Dec. 117i-i, May new for the county and state winners will be awarded. The following committees are in charge of the program for the evening: Home Economics—Mrs. Roy J. Coultas, Mrs. Roy County and prize money of the county and state winners will be awarded. The following committees are in charge of the program for the evening: Home Economics—Mrs. Roy County and prize money of the county and prize money

slow pace throughout the greater part of the session, picked up with a rush in the final few minutes and put the ticker tape behind floor deal-

While the preferred stock finished with an advance of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of a point at 150, the common climbed quickly from a standing start to 74\frac{1}{2}\$, up 2\frac{3}{2}\$ points.

The flow of favorable disbursement

Dr. Johnson is a forceful speaker, knows the farm problems, uses much humor and will hold attention of any audience. He is known for his interesting and constructive talks over St. Louis radio stations. Dr. Johnson is a forceful speaker

to shareholders was resumed by many other companies, the day's total reaching nearly \$100,000,00.

The program of the annual Farm Bureau meeting will be: Morning Session—9:30 a.m. Invocation—Dr. M. L. Pontius.

Earnings statements from many quarters also tended to bolster senti-Invocation—Dr. M. L. Pontius.

Opening address—Eugene Hart,
president.

Minutes of last annual meeting—

partly the result of the larger spring and partly the result of early marketings of spring pigs following the

Wallace T. Hembrough, secretary. Secretary-treasurer report—Wallace

Cooperative marketing reportsin September this year and 28 cents Chairmen of various organizations.

Insurance report—L. T. Oxley.

Organization report—David R. Reylower than in October a year ago. Considering the entire hog marketing year-which began Oct. 1-prices are expected to average about the

Business and election of officers. Morgan-Scott Service Company Program

Opening address-H. P. Joy, presi- ently has about ended as prices are

Manager's report-Claude Jewsbury. New business and election of di-

Adjourn-11:45 a.m. Dinner at Various Churches

Installation of officers-Frank J. Talk-By home adviser, Mrs. Agnes

Address-Dr. C. O. Johnson, St.

C. Collins, Defendant, I have levied upon all right, title, interest and claim score) 33i-35; extras (92) 33; extra fat lambs closing moderately active, when notice goes out for a meeting special packer deals; indications steady on packer deals; indications are packer deals; indica cember, so that the boys and girls Moskey, veterinarian of the U.S. Food

Four-H club projects that must be increasing egg production, he pointed started on or before January 1 are as out that health can not be sold in follows: Baby beef, beef heifer, cow bottle, box or bag. Furthermore, he St. Louis, Nov. 24—(P)—Eggs, Mo. beef (may be grade or pure bred and stated that no known drug or comstandards 341; Mo. No. 1 301; under- a pure bred sire), pure bred litter bination of drugs, when fed to poultry. and gilt, sheep production, dairy production and farm management.

Scott County Feeders Hear Marketing Talks

A meeting of Scott county livestock eases was good clean poultry manage-feeders was held last night at the ment and early diagnosis of any dis-Scott County Farm Bureau offices at ease outbreaks. Winchester, E. T. Robbins, specialist in livestock marketing, of the College state attended the conference which of Agriculture, U. of I., addressed the was in charge of Dr. Robert Graham, meeting on the subject of "Feeding chief in animal pathology and hy-

S. Simpson, field representative of full day of the meeting was devoted the Producers and a member of the to the most recent developments in marketing staff of the East St. Louis the solution of the poultry disease market, talked on the trends of the proble by the Scott county livestock marketing committee.

Dollar for corn Sets Values for Substitutes

Livestock feeding authorities at the state agricultural college recommend that any feed purchased to replace corn be bought for less than the price

Comparative feeding values a bushel for general feeding as listed by the college authorities are: corn \$1, wheat \$1, rye 80 cents, barley 70 cents and sales 72,000 bushels; booked to arrive oats 50 cents.

It is explained that this allows for extra cost for grinding the small grain when necessary and allows for varia-tion in pork production by hogs following cattle.

Some mill feeds are listed as suitable to replace dollar corn, such as middlings at \$40 a ton and bran at \$36. It is pointed out that any substitute requires consideration of the suitability of the feeds for the kind of livestock. In some localities molasses is re-

ported to be cheap compared with corn. With corn at \$1 a bushel, a parable cost of molasses would be \$30 a ton, the agricultural college authorities explain. They point out that nolasses can be used to replace only part of the corn.

Achievement Program
Tonight At Winchester
A 4-H club County Achievement
day will be held at the Winchester
Community High school auditorium
at 7:30 p.m. tonight. The following
clubs of the county will be presented:
Home Economics clubs— Clever Cookers Mrs. Roy Kaltschnee, leader; Jolly
Juniors, Mrs. William Worrall; Bluffs
Busy Cooks, Miss Nina Krusa; Neighborhood Girls, Mrs. Charles Arnold. or hood Girls, Mrs. Charles Arnold. Agricultural clubs-Manchester Hus-Agricultural clubs—Manchester Rus-tlers, James Murray, leader; Blue Rib-bon, Elmer Vortman; Peppy Go-Get-ters, Roy Kaltschnee; Bill's Better Best, Wayne Rich; Lone Star, Arthur Walk; Puture Livestock Producers, W

Each club in the county will sponsor

Moderate Gains Scored by Wheat

Chicago, Nov. 24.—(A)—The Chica wheat market, transformed at the la today from weakness into comparati strength, scored moderate net gain Indications of better export dema for Canadian wheat were largely i sponsible for late upturns of price and so too was word of dust storn

115g-4, July 104g-105, corn unchanged to ? higher, Dec. 105%-106, May ne 991-8, July new 951-8, oats unchanged to 8 lower, Dec. 441-45, and rye 1up. In provisions, the outcome we unchanged to 5 cents higher. At first the wheat market here wa iominated by downturns of 2-12 cent

a bushel at Buenos Aires and by declining trend likewise at Liverpoo and Winnipeg. This was ascribed chiefly to persisting effects of an authoritative estimate that Argentina's 1936 wheat harvest would total about 20,000,000 bushels more than had been ooked for

The late upward swing appeared to be altogether apart from overseas olitical entanglements. Virtually The average price of hogs at Chicago in October, at \$9.55 a hundred no attention on the part of Chicago wheat traders was given to talk curounds, was about 34 cents lower than rent in some quarters that anyone could see with only half an eye the gathering of European war clouds. Rural offerings of corn were

is raised. Oats were neglected. Provisions reflected firmness of hog

E. St. Louis Livestock

East St. Louis, Ill.—(P)—(U.S.Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 16,500; none through; 5,-500 direct; fairly active on 180 lbs. up; steady to 10c higher; lighter weights prices compared with hog prices have led to a fairly heavy liquidation of breeding stock and a relatively small weak to 15c lower; top \$9.80; sparing-ly; bulk 190-280 lbs. \$9.55-75; 170-190 lbs. \$9.25-60; better 140-160 lbs. \$8.50-9.15; 100-130 lbs. \$7.00-8.40; plain light pigs down to \$5.00; sows mainly \$8.75-

Cattle-5000; calves 2500; market strong on steers; vealers 50c higher. smaller than in 1936 but probably not top \$9.75; other classes opening steady; choice 1119 lb. steers \$11.85; other steers \$9.50-10.75; seven cars short fed Texas on sale; mixed yearlings and heifers \$5.50-8.50; beef cows to veterinary medicine at this time \$4.00-5.00; cutters and low cutters \$3.00-75; top sausage bulls \$5.25; nom-

Mrs Walter Stapleton of Alexander was a visitor in the city yesterday.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE ESTATE OF John Gougherty, DE-

The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the last Will and Testament of John Gougherty, late can be considered valuable in increasof the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives It was emphasized at the conference notice that he will appear before the that the most effective steps in the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, Illinois on the 4th day of January 1936. at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment. to the undersigned.

Dated this 23rd day of November Tom Duffner

Edward J. Flynn, Attorney Ayers Bank Building Jacksonville, Illinois.

STATE OF ILLINOIS,) County of Morgan.

In the Circuit Court of the County of Morgan, in the State of Illinois. In Chancery, No. 16233. Ruth Samples, Plaintiff, vs. Elizabeth

Imboden and Edward Coyle, Defendants.—Notice by Publication Notice is hereby given that Ruth Samples, Plaintiff in the above entitled cause, filed her complaint in said cause in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the County of Morgan, in the State of Illinois, on the Chancery side thereof, on the 21st day of November, A. D. 1936. And that said suit is still pending and undetermined in said Court; that the number of the case is 16233; the name of the party to be served by this publication is Edward Coyle, and the date on

or after which default may be entered

against him is the First Monday of

January, being January 4th, A. D.

1937; and that said suit is a suit for

partition of the real estate described as that part of Lot Four in Carter's Addition to the city of Jacksonville, ounded and described as follows: to-The undersigned having been ap-ointed Administrator of the Estate pointed Administrator of the Estate of ANNA HYATT, deceased, late of ner of said Lot Four (4) running the County of Morgan and State of thence West One Hundred Eighty-six Illinois, hereby gives notice that he (186) feet and Eight (8) inches, thence will appear before the County Court South (60) Sixty feet and Nine (9) inches, thence East One Hundred Eighty-six (186) feet and Eight (8) inches, and thence North Sixty (60) persons having claims against said feet and Nine (9) inches to the place Estate are notified and requested to of beginning, in the County of Morgan,

of beginning, in the County of Morgan, attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted in the State of Illinois In Witness Whereof, I have hereto said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the underunto set my hand and seal of said Court this 21st day of November, A. D.

> F. F. McCarthy, Clerk of the Circuit Court of the Coun-Administrator. ty of Morgan, in the State of Illinois. Carl E. Robinson, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Chicago Futures Chicago-(AP)-

Ti	WHEAT: Open	. High	Low	Clos
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	May 114%-1	1154	1145	1153
go	July 104%	105	1033	1108
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ve	Dec 1051	1062	1054	1007
IS.	May, new. 984-9	0 007	1003	1074
ıd	May, old. 978-1	007	901	991
P-	July, new. 95-95	1 00	975	981
s.	July, old. 94	4 90	90	
1S	OATS:	90	94	941
- i				
-	Dec 45-451	404	444	44%
	May 441	44à		441
d	July 421	421	415	419
et	SOY BEANS:			
0	Dec 1321	133	1321	1329
0	May133	1331	1321	1324
a	July	• • • •		133
	RYE:			
n	Dec 949	955	944	951
	May 911	911	901	
y	July 83%	843	837	843
d	BARLEY:			
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s	Dec11.75	11.80	11.75	11.7
				11.9
s	Mch 12.22			12.2
	May 12.45-47	12.50	19 45	194
	July 12.70	12.75	19.70	12.4
	BELLIES:	20.10	12.10	12.7
60 B	Dec			

POTATO RECEIPTS, PRICES

Jan. 15.50

Agr.)—Potatoes, 55, on track 290, total U. S. shipments 449; northern stock firm, slightly stronger tendency, demand fair, western stock steady, demand slow; supplies moderate; sacked per cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.40-721; U. S. No. 2, 2.00-05; Colorado Red McClures U. S. N. 1, 2.35-45; Russet U. S. No. 1, meager. Rye responded to unfavor- 2.40; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U. S. weather conditions northwest, No. 1, 2.25; Utah Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.55; Wisconsin Round White U. S. No. 1, 1.80-85; U. S. commercial 1.70-721; Maine Green Mountains U.

Chicago Stocks

	Bendix Aviation
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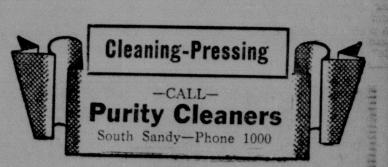
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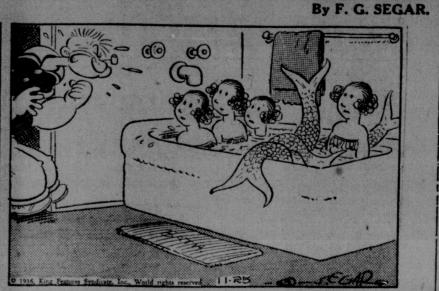
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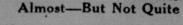




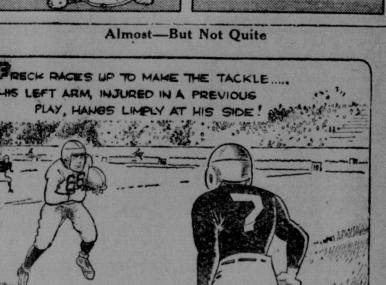
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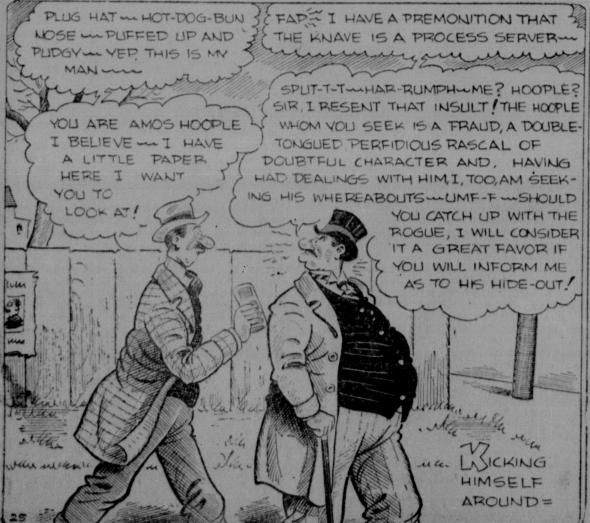
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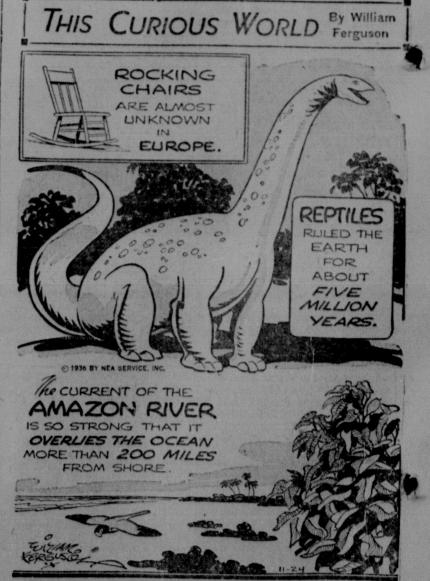
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signment Sale, Arenzville. Nov. 25-Public sale, 3 City residences; vacant lot; So. door Court

Nov. 25-Play, Woodson High School Nov. 26. - Goose dinner, Durbin ence unnecessary. Free samples. W.F.M.S.

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Dec. 3-Chicken pie supper, bazaar, Brooklyn Church. Dec. 3-Oyster supper and bazaar Alexander M. E. Ch.

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Dec. 1.-Public Sale, 41 mi. S. of REPAIRING electric vacuum cleaners, sewing machines, washing machines, parts for all makes. G. & G. Linoleum and Shade Co., 215 So. Sandy, Phone 1264X.

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On Consideration In Circuit Court

Two Cases Placed

Reach Agreement in One Suit

Judge Walter Wright took two ases under advisement Monday morning in Circuit court here after hearing evidence, urging the persons repairs promptly. Vacuum Cleaner involved in one suit to come to a Service Shop. 221 E. Morgan St. settlement within 45 days, and the attorneys to come to an agreement 11-15-1mo in a contested divorce action.

FOR SALE -- Miscellaneous

FOR SALE-Cabinet sink, \$28.95, complete bathroom outfit \$44.50. Miss Mary Wolke. Steam and hot water boilers at cost prices. Walters and Kendall.

INSIDE DOPE concerning the Lockwoolens, smart sophisticated blacks, this conference year. nips and tucks, fluffy frills. If you -you are welcome. 2181 East State the piano.

FOR SALE-Dry dip for cold weather ing service. There will be no evening will be kept until the time for the use, hog regulator, worm tablets, worship, Sunday, Nov. 29. Kendall Seed House. 11-24-2t

4 individual hog houses. A. Snyder, Old State Road. 11-24-2t Pew Rally will be at 4:00 p. m., Sun-

TOASTED turkey sandwiches 25 cents. Silver Star Tavern, East

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vs. Mae Wolke, were asked to come Miss Mary Murray.

Emma E. Dyer, in which the plain-

eged was due him as the result of a

Wolke, but declared that she was cemetery asked to leave his home and that she did go away two times, the last time on Dec. 15, 1934. The plaintiff presented a number of witnesses who testified that Mrs. Wolke had told them she was going to leave because she "couldn't stand it" at the Wolke

Evidence disclosed that the prop erty in which Mr. and Mrs. Wolke lived had been deeded to a daughter,

McCabe Church Notes Bldg. Phone 374-W. Evenings and FOR SALE-New all metal "Kabin Mrs. Stella Brown, who was con- lifelong resident of the Oxville com-Koach" house trailer. See it at fined in the hospital for ten weeks, munity, passed away at 3:30 o'clock Cornet's Battery Service, North has been moved to her home, 541 Tuesday morning at Our Saviour's

call or give her a ring.

street. Phone 231. 11-24-21 The attendance was off Sunday.

FOR SALE-5 ton baled alfalfa hay, may return. The Ladies Aid Society's postponed

day, Nov. 29. The Rev. Mr. Oliver FOR SALE-English Bull dog, male, will preach and Mrs. Helen Perry's 1 year old, pedigreed, real sour mug. chorus will sing. Capts., Emma Black, \$25.00. Terms available. Ralph Maggie Davis and Arstella Moody Floreth. Phone 1104 or 1731-W. The payment of the mortgage fore-11-25-1t. closure assessment has been changed

Ave. Phone 1647-X. RETURNS TO HOME

W. D. Higgins who has been con Hard Road. Phone 257W, 11-25-1t fined to the hospital for a period of ten weeks with a fractured pelvis and also Also refinancing. Low charges. FOR SALE—Corn and alfalfa hay, an arm fracture returned to his 11-25-1t home at Winchester Tuesday. It will be some weeks yet before Mr. Higgins is

> Crush resistant Velvet Dres-WADDELL'S.

MARCIA CANFIELD. daughter of wealthy PHILIP (ANFIELD. hows that the neighborhood is buzzing with gossip over the sudden disappearance of FRANK KENBRICK. whose engagement to Marcia has been announced. Since his disappearance, a shortage in Kendrick's funds has been discovered. With her friend HELEN NAD.

A with her friend HELEN NAD.

discovered.

Mith her friend, HELEN WADDELL, and others, Marcia is in a
restaurant when there is a holdup. Marcia loses a ring that was
her mother's.

Learning that Frank is in Chicago, Marcia goes there to try to
persuade him to return and face
his financial obligations. Before
she reaches him, Frank leaves
again.

Marcia, learning her trip was in vain, takes a plane home. Storm forces the plane down and passengers seek shelter in a farmhouse. Among them is BRUCE McDOUGALL, a stranger whom Marcia has encountered twice before. News of Marcia's trip to Chi-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY hearsal again. Let's—there goes "A CHAPTER XII

previous robberies as well.

recting "Half-Acre in Eden" for coats. Approximately a hundred women of Bobbs Neck had gathered for cards, tea and cakes and the pro
"You!" said Marcia.

"I still am not trailing you," terrupted Mike.

"When do you start to work,"

benefit bridge is at the zenith when the four men entered the house without benefit of the doorbell, without benefit of the doorbell, bring our puzzled faces back to seen you in ages, and I'm so proud and, taking advantageous positions their calm and unstrained nor- of the guest room, besides. in the doorways between living maley," Mike contributed. "Where "Let the poor guy go back to room, dining room and sun porch, did you two meet before—or is town," advised Mike. "I won't get announced that this was a "stick- this a gag?"

ted the privilege of viewing a hith- Mike. erto unseen member of the bandit "Are you visiting for long?" he may as well know us at our gang, a young man who was Marcia asked McDougall. "Ex- worst."

and, second, that the four had the "What-what business are you ssistance of three outside men, a in fact suspected in that former robbery but not verified.

MARCIA CANFIELD and Helen oon in more direct, if less social, I really did like the sketch you endeavor for the welfare organiza- gave me. tion. They had accompanied the nurse on her rounds, and by oc- but it's bread and butter, and cupying themselves with the new sometimes meat and dessert to babies and other troubles of the me. town's less affluent citizens saved the jewelry they wore and the

money they carried. After dinner they discussed the merits of the town are as genuine idea of going to the movies. as the Bradfords paint them. "It suits me," said Marcia. "I cago causes more gossip in the town in which she lives. Marcia haven't seen a movie in weeks, whatever?"

the phone. ON the following day there took It was Joan Bradford, wife of I draw a daily feature called place another holdup, remark- Mike. Mr. Bradford, she said, 'Scenes from Life.' I did someable not alone for the amount of had brought an old friend from thing like it out west for one paloot involved, but because of its the west out to dinner, and per. It was so good that a great wholesale character and because it wouldn't Marcia and Helen do her public clamor arose for wider cirwas committed by the same four a great favor and drop in for a culation. I held back, modestly, men who had robbed the Dog Wagon and its customers, and who were generally credited with having been the authors of several the Bradford house. "She'd do as in Bobbs Neck? I mean studios evious robberies as well.

Mrs. Harold Henderson, sister
much for us if we were stuck."

Joan admitted them, and they "I can't think of any offhand,"

motion of the Village Welfare So- he crossed the room toward them. Bruce?" asked Joan. "I can't claim that good manage-Conversation had reached that ment does it—I'm just one of those "Then there's no sense in your crescendo which indicates that a lucky people you read about. You going back to your hotel in the

back in the house, emphasizing am a candidate for permanent the order with a pistol, quickly residence. Do you remember, in revealed and quickly shoved back the coffee shop of the hotel in the coffee shop of the hotel in ought not—" into the pocket of his overcoat.

In the house the stripping of valuable property was accomplished within a very few minutes of the contect shop of the hotel in ought in Chicago, when the bellboy paged me? That was a call from New York. I had sent in an application for a job, and had given the hotel

BY ROBERT DICKSON 1936 NEA Service, Inc.

McDougall looked pained.

"Don't you remember my giving you a sample Waddell had passed the after- though that was a hobby, I guess.

"It may look like a hobby, lady,

"In New York, I thought, but perhaps Bobbs Neck, if all the

"I mean for what magazine, or SYNDICATE. They peddle my stuff to the newspapers.

in-law of the woman who was di- paused in the hall to remove their said Marcia. "You may be faced the Stagecraft Guild, was giving a benefit bridge party at her home.

Approximately a hundred women "You!" said Marcia "You!" said Marcia "You!" said Marcia "You" said window."

"Not until next week."

to see much of him out here. I'll The husband of Mrs. Henderson's maid, assisting for the afternoon, had just gone to the back porch to bring in the inevitable delightful quality in the coincidence which was a preserve to sected Helen (MA) leaves the porch to bring in the inevitable dence which was a preserve to sected Helen (MA) leaves the porch to be working all day, and tomorrow night, too, probably. What would he do, moping around here?"

"Joan could bring him to tomorrow night's rehearsal," sugice cream. He was thus permit- dence which was a mystery to gested Helen. "As long as he's going to settle down in the village,

lounging at the side of the house cuse me if the first few observations are the usual inanities."

It was pleasant, thought Marcia, to see him again—this young man and who, at sight of the Negro, tions are the usual inanities."

commanded him profanely to get "I'm not visiting," he said. "I who was half assured, half naive, "Do stay!" urged Marcia.

"But I guess I will," said Mc-(To Be Continued)

The case of George T. Lukeman vs. FUNERAL OF LEONARD tiff sought to collect damages he al-CASEY HELD TUESDAY

failure on the part of the defendant to pay for an automobile, resulted in Funeral services for Leonard Casey the court awarding damages up to were held at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday about \$900. The court allowed the morning from the Church of Our persons involved 45 days in which to Saviour, in charge of Rev. Fr. Englum. Flowers were cared for by Mrs. Leo Attorneys in the case of John Wolke Murray, Mrs. William Casey, and

to some agreement regarding a prop- The casket bearers were William erty settlement. Mr. Wolke is seeking Casey, Frank Sullivan, Frank Kiloran, a divorce on the grounds of desertion. Joseph Palasky, William and Leo Mrs. Wolke, who testified yester- Murray, August Keating, and James S. Blakeman of Murrayville observed day, denied that she deserted Mr. Flynn. Burial took place in Calvary their 50th wedding anniversary Tues-

Lifelong Resident Of Oxville Is Dead

Mason Little Dies Tuesday At Hospital in City; To Hold Funeral Thursday

11-24-6t North Sandy, phone 1129. Make her a hospital in Jacksonville, following a brief illness.

The late W. H. Robinson was third He is survived by one daughter wood Shop. There are swanky member and first man to pass away Mrs. Herbert Freezen, and three sons, Clyde, Ray and Albert Little, all of McCabe greatly appreciates the vol- Scott county. He was one of the first care to see them before our opening unteer service of Viva Montgomery at Scott county citizens to receive an old The remains were brought to the

There was accession at the morn- Danner funeral home here, where they funeral. Services will be held at two Judge Thomson's talk at the Forum o'clock Thursday afternoon from the was very informing and helpful. He Oxville church, with interment in the Crisp cemetery

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siness. Both he and his wife are members of the Methodist Their children are: C. Edgar Blake. nan, Normal; Chester L. Blakeman, Murrayville; Mrs. Wm. E. Beck. Efingham; Mrs. Carl T. Simpkins. Jacksonville; Mrs. H. Yates Potter, Lynnville; Earl S. Blakeman, Chicago; Mrs. Philip L. Scholfield, Moline; Mrs. W. Kenneth Ward, Murrayville, There are also twelve grandchildren. SALE OF DRESSES \$4.98; value to \$7.95.

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Home

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rille. They were married in Murray-

ville in 1886. Mr. Blakeman is 78

years of age, and has retired from

Murrayville .- Mr. and Mrs. Charles

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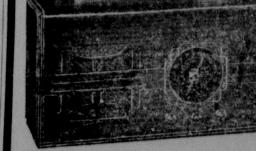
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Meredosia Bridge Will Will Be Opened Today; Plan Parade; Horner Speaks

The highest and most beautiful bridge along the long course of the Illinois river will be dedicated at Meredosia today in a ceremony beginning at 1:00 o'clock with a band concert, followed by the official opening ceremony at which Governor Henry Horner will preside, according to final plans for the ceremony drawn up by civic leaders at Meredosia. The parade across the bridge to the other side of the river is expected to begin moving at 2 o'clock. Completed with the unusual record

of only two minor accidents to men

working on the vast structure which

towers high above the river and which

has steel work extending 92 feet above

he bridge will be thrown open to traf-

fic before an assemblage which is

Hedrick, has issued invitations to

Jacksonville, Beardstown, Quincy, Liberty, Rushville, Virginia, White

Hall, Roodhouse, Murrayville, Frank-

The official program will begin at

people who gather for the day.

its final polish coat until next spring,

Immediately after the opening cere-

order to complete the work, the mem-

Steel for the huge structure was fab-

Steel Brkige Company here and trans-

ported to the project by truck and by

freight cars. The local company re-

attend will leave at 1 o'clock in the

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wiley were

tion to Jacksonville.

from the original contractors.

bers of the committee said they have

een informed.

the road way at the two center spans

Carrollton Couple Honored on 57th Anniversary Date expected to include delegations from cities throughout this section of the

Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Nel- ication ceremony, headed by C. P. son Married 57 Years; Other News

Carrollton.-Mr. and Mrs. Howard lin, Waverly, Concord. Winchester, B. Nelson celebrated their 57th wed- Pittsfield, Barry, Versailles, Mt. Sterding anniversary Friday, Nov. 20. All ling, Camp Point, and Clayton to send of these years with the exception of delegations to the ceremony. one year which they spent in Missouri | Assurance that Governor Henry they have spent their entire married Horner would cut the ribbon opening life in this vicinity. Up to about fif- the edifice constructed at a cost of teen years ago they resided on their around \$500,000 was received by th farm near Daum. Since then they committee in charge, and quickly have been living in town in their home they drew up plans for the day. on Sycamore street. Their marriage took place Nov. 20, 1879, at the home of Mrs. Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. 11 a.m. with a concert by the Jackson-George L. Burruss, east of the city in ville State Hospital band at the bridge the Walnut Grove vicinity. That they approach. C. P. Hedrick, chairman of the committee in charge, will make ding of Mrs. Nelson's brother Harry some announcements at this time, and D. Burruss, and Miss Kitty Beatty, then the gathering will disperse for The following day a reception for the the noon meal. Supplementing the two couples was held at the Burruss regular business establishments servhomestead. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson have ing lunch, a group of Methodist a daughter, Mrs. Ritchie Landis, re- church workers and the American

Club at Carlinville The members of the local P.E.O. At 1 o'clock, the second part of the chapter motored to Carlinville Monday program will begin with another conevening where they were guests of the cert by the State Hospital band. Mayor Carlinville P.E.O. chapter at dinner Clyde McAllister will extend a word of er; Veta Mae Walker, business manaand a concert at the home of Mrs. E. welcome to the various delegations, ger. R. Chamness. Following the dinner and will introduce Representative L. the local ladies were guests at a piano | L. Boyer of the Thirty-sixth district, concert, played by Mrs. Edith De of Quincy, who will open the speaking

After being repeatedly warned for of the Twentieth district will be innot procuring an auto license for this troduced and in turn will introduce year, James Fitzsimmons of White Governor Horner. Hall was arrested Thursday by Officer | Governor Horner will be accompa-James Shallue of the secretary of nied to Meredosia by Ernst Lieberstate's office. He was given a trial the mann, head of the highway departsame day before Police Magistrate ment, Charles Slaymaker, district Ruyle Jouett, and on his plea of engineer, A. Bensch and J. Morgan of guilty he was fined \$25 and costs. the state highway department, who Being unable to pay the fine he was will be joined by Harry Alton, resident locked in the county jail to serve out engineer on the project

That an organized band of robbers bridge to the other side is expected to is working in Greene, Jersey, Calhoun, move. Over the crest of the bridge, and other nearby counties is the opin- which carries the traffic over a hunion of the entire police force here. dred feet above the surface of the There has been a large number of water, the parade will move to the stores and business houses broken into other side, turn around, and then and looted of many hundreds of dol-lars worth of merchandise in the past H. E. Schmieskamp of Quiney and few weeks. A check-up of the loss in other representatives will then speak the robbery of the general store of Ira to the assemblage. Davidson in Eldred some time early | Traffic in and around Meredosia Cash, \$500; tobacco, cigars, and cigar- highway police all day long. The ettes, \$150; one shotgun and two gold bridge will be open to east bound watches. A front door was forced open traffic all morning, so that visitors found Saturday, but it is presumed site of the program. that it is the work of the same ban- | The committee in charge of the dits who have been working in this ceremony stated that today's cere-

At a social meeting of the Carroll- held in connection with opening the ton chapter. Order of the Eastern Star bridge, denying rumors that another in Masonic temple Friday evening, the celebration would be held sometime men members entertained the ladies next spring. with a dinner which was followed by The bridge has been completed with bridge and games

C. R. Angle of Hillview who has been | yesterday. One more coat of paint is a patient at DePaul hospital, St. Louis, to be put on the structure, come of the for several days underwent an opera- curb on the bridge will not be given

The Study club met at the Public and the highway department does not Library Friday afternoon. Miss Kath- plan to put down the blackline erine Patton reviewed the book, "Gone through the center of the pavement With the Wind" by Margaret Mitchell. until next spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Leach mony, the bridge will be thrown open thruout the day, to general traffic. It will not be neces-Married 54 Years

Morgan County Residents ricated in the plant of the Illinois Mark Date Quietly At Home South of City

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Leach quietly celebrated their 54th wedding anni- the engineers in charge of construc- hang in the State House at Spring- Hill. versary Monday, Nov. 23, at their, tion. They built the steel out from the field. home 4 miles south of Jacksonville. two central piers until the two sides An unnamed Illinoisan, it was re- LV-CAL KIWANIS CLUB Mr. and Mrs. Leach are highly re- came together over the center of the vealed today, is negotiating for the spected citizens of the vicinity in stream, avoiding the usual difficulties purchase of one of the paintings subwhich they have lived for many years. of floating the center span into posi- mitted to the House Library Commit-Callers during the day at their tion. Traffic up and down the river tee and from which it has chosen one

Clark; Bobby Hancock, Mrs. Edna construction Devore and son Russell; Mr. and Mrs. Porter Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Patterson, Mrs. Catherine Costello.

ROODHOUSE CHEESE

Roodhouse, Nov. 23.-The Greene afternoon. county cheese factory which has been All who plan to attend the celebrain operation here the last year, re- tion should assemble with their cars at | The Lynnville Christian Aid society mained closed today. Local men who the Dunlap hotel at 12:30 o'clock. The meeting was held last Friday, at the backed the organization of the firm procession of cars will leave promptly home of Mrs. Anderson Kitchen, with said the most of the movable equip- at 1 o'clock so as to reach Meredosia a potluck dinner at noon. The meetment of the plant had been taken away in plenty of time for the ceremonies. last night. Carl Richiger, manager of the plant, could not be located here today. Plant equipment, which had not been carried away, was attached lege, warranty deed to part lot 13. Knows." Scripture was read by Mrs. by the sheriff today.

Richiger came here a year ago from plant affords an outlet for the prod- tion to Jacksonville. ucts of many farmers in Roodhouse and Bluffs community.

SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Mrs. Fay Ketner who has been seri-

Dedicate Meredosia Bridge Today



H.S. Girls Glee The committee in charge of the ded-Club Organized;

Year; Work on Choral Numbers

The high school Girls' Glee club is organized and working on a group of lin grade school.

Modern," by Otis M. Carrington. ub and the officers are as follows: sponsoring tonight's program. Arlene Walton, president; Helen Legion have made plans to feed the Tobin, vice president; secretary, Jerry Mellor; assistant secretary, Catherine Naomi Runyan, treasurer; Dorothea Randall, assistant treasur-

The following girls are members of

the organization Suzie Abbot, Mary Frances Allen. Catherine Angel, Doris Alexander, program. Representative Scott Lucas Mary Ator, Lula Mae Baldwin, Mary Bancroft, Louise Bancroft, Eugenia Barber, Ardeen Black, Rosana Cincis, Helen Cox, Gertrude Crawford, Martha Curry, Betty Denny, Ruth Denny, Anna Louis Dugan, Dorothy Fernandes, Bernadine Fisher, Francis Beginning at about 2 o'clock, the parade from Meredosia side of the Helen Ingram, Jane Jameson, Helen Greene and Morgan. Nichols, Jane Norton, Marion Parks, the public. The afternoon Anna Louise Ratichak, Edith Reed. sided over by state and county su- Fall and Winter Program Of Martha Reeve, Alice Ricks, Irene pervisors, Friday morning reveals these figures: will be under the direction of the state Rigg, Frances Robinson, Naomi Runyan, Gwen Schwab, Eleanor Shaw, Tobin, Clara Turner, Elizabeth Vasey, of schools and the money taken from an open from the other side of the river com- Arlene Walton, Veta Mae Walker, 9:45-10:15-Education and Social The Osage District county commit-

Thanksgiving Day mony would be the only one to be To Be Observed

a few exceptions, the committee said Stores to Close All Day Thursday to Mark Holiday

Thanksgiving Day will be observed visors presiding: as a holiday by Jacksonville business are closed on Sundays will be closed Citizenship and Naturalization— program for another year. A number creation, which was conducted by ner, Barbara Hopper and Louise to bring down the house. nony, the bridge will be thrown open thruout the day, including banks, the Nelle Bails, supervisor for citizenship of persons remain yet to be seen so Miss Flora Jane Hall. Several con-Lacey,

The stores will not be open any Frantz. sary to stop traffic over the bridge in later this evening than is usual.

OIL PAINTING OF LATE SPEAKER MAY BE IN STATE HOUSE

Washington, Nov. 24.—(AP)—An oil F. Taft. ceived the work on a sub-contract Unusual construction problems faced Rainey of Carrollton, Ill., soon may pervisor for nursery schools; Louise bers of Troop No. 107 assisted by this morning announcing the death of

Capitol

Plans for the visit of the Jackson- chaser, who has selected the painting Thanksgiving Day. Rev. Morgan Wil- christ, Fred E. Darr and Scout Execville delegation to the Meredosia by Hans Schlereth, Washington artist, liams, pastor of the Grace M. E. utive Paul L. Hesser of Springfield. bridge opening have been changed intends to present it for hanging in church, will speak on "The Spirit of somewhat. The State Hospital band the State House along with those of Thanksgiving." will leave by bus at 11 o'clock this Lincoln, Douglas, Grant and other morning, but the local citizens who illustrious sons of Illinois.

LYNNVILLE AID SOCIETY

AT KITCHEN HOME ing opened by Mrs. A. W. Jewsbury reading a poem, "Along About Now." Mrs. Earl Hempel and Mrs. John Clara B. Magill to MacMurray Col- Heaton sang a duet, "My Father

ler, quit claim deed to one half inter- all day meeting with a potluck din- article purchased either on sale or Several 1 undred fast color washable est in part lot 1, block 16, City Addi- ner, at the home of Mrs. Roy Myers, at the regular price. There will be an exchange of Christmas gifts.

eusly in following a major operation among those transacting business in J. Long of Waverly was a visitor ing the time of Miss Luft's visit. last week is showing improvement. The city from Franklin resterday. In the city resterday.

PLAN THANKSGIVING PROGRAM TONIGHT AT school in Franklin Company Owner Is

entertainment and one-act play at the Franklin High school. The pro-Membership Reaches 73 This gram which begins at 7:30 o'clock will Henry Barnard, Who Owned be as follows:

> Community singing-Alberta Piper at the piano. Instrumental music-McClain String

One-act play-Pupils of the Frank-

Moving pictures supplied by U. S. are already making plans for the reel on "The ABC of Forestry." presentation of an operetta early in These films have been obtained thru valid since he suffered a stroke of March 14, 1866, and came to Illinois March for the school assembly. The the co-operation of Camp Jacksonville paralysis 6 years ago. itle of the play is "Margie Goes CCC camp and are considered among the finest on this subject. The Frank-Miss Lena Hopper is director of the lin WPA recreation committee is

Adult Education Institute to Be Held Here Today

Teachers, Supervisors Will Attend Event at Central Christian Church

Fisher, Margaret Fitzsimmons, Mar- of Adult Education will be held today White Hall; Mrs. Art Ridings, church at Milton. garet Foley, Odie Farrester, Marguer- at the Central Christian church with Wrights, and Mrs. Hattie Lewis, Hetite Foster, Mildred German, Mary teachers and supervisors from the tick Louise Gilbert, Joan Gilchrist, Betty southern half of District No. 6 in at-Ann Green, Betty Hamilton, Louise tendance. The counties to be repre- Wolfe & Mackey funeral home at ville Smith, Elbert Brasel.

Marie Johnson, Jane Kumle, Educational supervisors from the Livengood, Irma Long, Roberta district office at Peoria and state Long, Joan Lukeman, Vina Mathers, supervisors from the department of Mary Maynard, Jerry Mellor, Mimi public instruction, Springfield, will be Meyer, Pauline Miller, Viva Mont- present. A general session will b gomery, Clara Nelms, Emily Rose held this morning which is open to Kathryn Phillips, Dorothea Randall, given over to sectional metings pre-

The program for the day follows: 9:30-9:45. Greetings-V. H. Shep-Frances Shibe, Louella Sloan, Helen pard, Morgan county superintendent

tor Central Christian church, Jack- President Ray Steinheimer.

11:30-12:00. Forum.

Noon recess.

The following assistant state super- the group.

and naturalization; William Margaret Ennenga.

cation: Mary B. Coultas.

TO HOLD MEET TODAY

It was learned the prospective pur- the schedule being made because of Prosterman, August Roy, L. K. Gil-

Former Telephone

Wrights and Rockbridge Exchanges, Succumbs

this evening at his home on Israel moned street. Mr. Barnard had been an in- Mr. Mann was born in Macon. Mo.,

with his brothers he then opened telephone exchanges at Wrights and in Morgan county. Rockbridge, which he helped to opat Wrights was sold about 23 years painting business ago to the Illinois Telephone com-

Frances Carmel and Joseph Ray- sociation mond, at home; Charles of Winches- Mr. Mann was united in marriage Koenig and Mrs. William Hale, both 1923, who survives.

are not complete.

Scout Officials In Conference Monday

Activities Talked; Plan **Buffet Supper**

safe. No definite clue had yet been ing to the celebration may reach the Vivian Wise, Ruth Ann Wurtzbaugh, Progress-Elmer F. Bour, A. B., M. A., tee of the Abraham Lincoln Council assistant supervisor for WPA educa- of Boy Scouts met in regular session Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the 10:15-10:45. The Need for Adult Chamber of Commerce headquarters. Education-Rev. M. L. Pontius, pas- The meeting was called to order by

A round table discussion was held pertaining to the Scout Leader's 11:00-11:30. Address-. L. Cober- Training class now being conducted director research and statistics, by Assistant Scout Executive L. L. ate Department of Public Instruc- LaSasso. This class meets each Thursday night in the Men's class room at Centenary M. E. church and is bringing the story of scouting in a very 1:30-3:30. Group Conferences - forceful manner to those enrolled in

James A. Walker was present and Literacy-Gordon A. Cook, super- gave a report on the recent campaign Moment. men. Business establishments that visor for literacy; Adelaide Dressel. for funds to carry on the Boy Scout E. that a final report was not made at tests were enjoyed, with the prizes Poem-Martha Jane Hamm.

liams, supervisor parent education; the Abraham Lincoln Council, out- H. Kaiser lined further plans for the fall and | Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Adult Education-B. E. Holscher, winter program in scouting for the Roy Davenport, Mrs. F. W. Neal, Miss nopoulo Wm. E. Quick, supervisor adult edu- Osage District. A special meeting of Leona Ryan, Mrs. Rosa Strawn, Mrs. Priscilla Mullens - Virginia Mcthe district committee and members G. C. Harrison, Mrs. A. B. Criswell, Elrath. Vocational Training-J. L. Suter, of the leaders training class has been Mrs. Milton Rub e, Mrs. S. B. Kumle supervisor vocational training; Paul set for next Thursday night at 5:45 and Miss Catherine H. Kaiser, o'clock at Grace M. E. church. A painting of the late Speaker Henry T. Nursery Schools-Jean M. Hess, su- buffet supper will be served by mem-

The following members were present tance telephone call from her sister, The Jacksonville Kiwanis club will at the meeting Monday evening: Ray Mrs. Beerup was informed that the home were Mrs. Lizzie Butler, son was not hampered at any time by the to hang in the Speaker's lobby at the meet at noon today instead of Steinheimer, president; Jas. A. Walk-Thursday of this week, the change in er. W. R. Gilbert, Roy Welch. Jerry afternoon at Pasadena.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Emporium Is Having Special Lux Promotion November 25 To 29 ROTARIANS ATTEND SPRINGFIEL

Chambers addition to Jacksonville. John Heaton. A Thanksgiving prayer tive, will be at the Emporium start- box LUX free Dorothy R. Spaenhower to Edna was given by Mrs. Nellie Davidson. ing Wednerday, Nov. 25th, and re- One lot of pure silk slips reg. \$1.98 field Monday night in honor of Paul Bluffs where he operated a plant sim- B. Campbell, quit claim deed to lot Lotto was played. Roll values slightly counter soiled for \$1 P. Harris, of Chicago, founder of Roilar to the one started here. The local 10, Cassell, Yates and Coffman addi- answered by "revealing your mystery give personal instructions on the each, a box of LUX free with each slip tary. Rotarians from thirty-five Hart's pupils many uses of LUX and a box of LUX purchased. Reg. \$1.98 silk blouses cities in central Illinois were present Arthur B. Ziegler to Edwin E. Zieg- The December meeting will be an will be given free with any washable slightly soiled \$1, box of LUX free. at the meeting.

In the hosiery department will be Christmas

Miss Luft, special LUX representa- offered regular 79c Rollins hose 63c, among those who attended a dinner

house frocks reg. \$1.23 values 89c, LUX Jacksonville were W. O. Randall, John school gave a Thanksgiving program. The Emporium is offering some free. Scores of other bargains will Hackett, Fred Jameson. A. D. Her- for the P. T. A. Thursday, Nov. 19. very attractive specials which will be be offered during this sale. Many mann, Albert Metcalf, Thomas Haron sale while quantities last and durpeople will take advantage of the ber, A. S. Crane, A. G. Cody, Homer a pageant, "The program was in the nature of ber, A. S. Crane, A. G. Cody, Homer a pageant, "The First Thanksgiving."

In the hosiery department, will be Christmas. very attractive specials which will be be offered during this sale. Many mann, Albert Metcalf, Thomas Har-

William E. Mann Dies Suddenly While at Work

Long Time Resident of City Passes Away at Braner Residence Here

William E. Mann, long time resident of Jacksonville, died suddenly about entertainment at the assembly pe-3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the riod Tuesday morning in the audihome of E. H. Braner, 1529 South torium. The Washington school Main street, where he was engaged Girls' club gave a program Tuesday in hanging paper. A coroner's jury morning at the school and the stufound that death resulted from a dents of the Lafayette school in Miss cerebral hemorrhage.

Braner home for several days. Mrs. the Thanksgiving Day long ago be-Minnie Braner, testifying at an in- fore the Parent-Teacher association. quest conducted by Coroner E. O. The programs follow: Sample, at the Gillham Funeral Home Mr. Mann had fallen to the floor in a faint but soon recovered. Later Monday afternoon, Mrs. Braner said he again heard Mr. Mann fall to the floor and when she reached the room he was on his feet and said that he had tripped and fell.

Plan Operetta Thanksgiving eve will be observed in the Franklin community with an Summoned by Death afternoon she heard Mr. Mann fall Jacks. Music by the class on combs, and rushed to the room where he was corn stalk fiddles, jewsharps and working and found him lying on the harmonicas. floor with a ladder across his body. She said that he had little pulse and Mansfield. expired before Dr. Ellsworth Black,

Dr. Black testified that it was his opinion that death was caused by a White Hall, Nov. 24.—Henry Bar- cerebral hemorrhage as he was unable nard., 68, one of the pioneers in de- to find any injuries. Dr. Black reachveloping the telephone system in ed the Braner home about 3:55 p. m., members this year, being one of the largest groups in J. H. S. The girls of two reels on "Soil Erosion" and a this evening at his home on Israel to minutes after he had been summinutes after he had been summinutes.

> In earlier years of his life Mr. Bar- years he taught school, holding ponard taught school. In partnership sitions in Alsey and Glasgow, in Scott county and in several rural schools

After retiring from teaching Mr. Barton, Betty Lee Ewing. erate for some years. The exchange Mann engaged in the wall paper and

Since residing in Jacksonville he Long. Mr. Barnard moved to White Hall Odd Fellowship, being a member of a number of years ago, where he was employed by the sewer pipe company.

The Pioneer Log Cabin—Home of the Landers family in Maybrook, campment No. 9, and Rebekah Lodge Kentuck. Time: November, 1777. has been very active in the affairs of Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Annie No. 13. He is at present president of Barnard; eight children, John, Ross, the Morgan County Odd Fellows as-

ter; Zada of Alton; Mrs. Marcus with Miss Vivian Greeley, on May 14, He also leaves two children by a Day, 1777.

There are three brothers and three former marriage, Howard Mann and ers, Edward, Norman and John Mrs. Percy Jamison of Gardena, Calif. An all day institute in the interest of White Hall; Mrs. Edna Goodall, He was a member of the Christian

Members of the coroner's jury were, Marion Self, foreman; Henry Taylor, The remains were taken to the Patrick McHatton, E. D. Billings, Or- Day, 1778. Harris, Wilma Harris, Rachel Husted, sented are Menard, Sangamon, Pike, Roodhouse. Funeral arrangements have not

been completed, but the services will Lafayette. be held at the Christian Church in Character Glasgow and burial will be in the Glasgow Cemetery. Mrs. Mann is a teacher in the Glas-

Mrs. Reif Hostess To Alexander Club

Thanksgiving Poems, Songs Featured at Gathering; Other News Notes

Alexander, Nov. 24 - The Woman's club met with Mrs. J. W. Reif this afternoon with a good attendance of members and guests. The meeting was called to order by the president,

Miss Flora Jane Hall. After a business period the following program was given: Group of Thanksgiving poems-

Mrs. Roy Davenport. Group of Thanksgiving songs-Mrs. K. V. Beerup.

going to Mrs. John Weigand, Mrs. Play-Origin of Thanksgiving was as interlocutor. Marjory Warlick ac-Parent Education-Anna M. Wil- Paul L. Hesser, Scout executive of Joseph A. Zeller and Miss Catherine given with the following characters: companied expertly. The cherus has

> Mother Dies in West Mrs. C. H. Beerup received word mothers of the scouts. This will be her mother, Mrs. Annie Plunkett, at one of the most important meetings the home of her daughter in Pasaof the Osage District committee to be dena, Calif. Mrs. Plunkett died as was 71 years of age. In a long dis- ton school: remains will be cremated Wednesday

> > Mr. and Mrs. Orris Gray, Lester R. Gray and son Jack are attending an Lee Thornburgh, chairman; Louise sided. cyster supper at Concord this evening at the home of Mrs. Orris Gray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yeck. The event was given in honor of Mr. Yeck's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Isaacs and family were visitors in Murravville today. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Ludella Seymour, aunt of Mrs. Isaacs, who will make a short

Several Jacksonville Rotarians were Allen, Ruth Marie Jenkins, at the St. Nicholas hotel in Spring- Jean White.

Those who made the trip from Miss Mary Coffland of the Lafayette sembly each summer. (Adv.) Charles Ator and J. H. Dial

Schools Have Special **Programs To Observe** Thanksgiving Season

Thanksgiving is being observed in the schools of the city by programs given during the week. The Junior High school presented an interesting Tillman's room and Miss Sallee's room Mr. Mann had been working at the presented recently several episodes of

The following program was prelast night, stated that on Monday, sented at the Junior High school Tuesday:

Marian Lillie-Announcer. Sponsor -Miss Bertha Mason. Piano solo-Elaine Gebhard.

Games-All of the pupils of Sec-Dolls, Beans Bags, Ring Toss, In-Mrs. Braner told the jurors that dian Game, Pumpkin Faces, Soap shortly before 3:30 o'clock Tuesday Bubbles, Making Pipes and Fiddles,

> Vocal trio-Myrna, Elsle and Junior Dramatization of the book, "Becky

who was summoned, reached the Landers, Pioneer Heroine," by all pupils of Section 11. Characters: Mrs. Landers—Virginia Shenkel. Becky Landers—Martha Foote.

Jane Landers-Betty Lee Walihan. Mary Landers-Betty Caldwell. Ted Landers-Dick Brown. Bud Landers-Billy Wood Phillips. Ruth Landers-Wanda Miller. Rodney Landers-Barnes Norbury George Rogers Clark-Tom Jones. Daniel Boone-Paul Lindemann. Indians and Backwoodsmen

Accompanist-Miss Lillian Carter. Properties-Mary Bentena, Jewel Stage Managers-Thomas Creighton, Charles Flanagan, James De-

Scene 2.

Woods near Bear Creek. Scene 3. The Home of the Landers family. Scene 4.

Scene 5.

The Landers Home, Thanksgiving Miss Salle's Room.

The First Thanksgiving Day-4 B. Father-Earl Henry Brown. Mother-Helen Hutson.

n—Frances Lee. Miles Standish-Wilbur Stafford. Priscilla Mullens-June Day. John Alden-Vernon Smith. Orphan-Betty Locke.

Squanto-Robert Lee Six. Other Indians - Ernest Morris lames Pugate, Bessie Dunham Thanksgiving Loaves-3 A., Lafav-

The Baker-Billy Davidsmeyer

mior Davidsmeyer. Kind Girl-Gladys Morgan Happy Boy-Eddie Lee Page

Children-Virginia Fanning. Jacobs, Albert Birdsell Washington Girls' Club school gave the following program

for members and friends:

Poem-Catherine Massey

Mistress Brewster-Evelyn Tewell.

Mary Chilton-Elizabeth Thurman. Love Brewster-Esther Mapes. Francis Billington-Phyllis Stone John Alden-Thelma Trimier. Miles Standish-Carol Roy. Squanto-Dixie Arnold Massasoit-La Fern Woods Following is the Thanksgiving pro-

Song-Star Spangled Banne

William Staff. The play is given in three scenes: Announcer-Bill Lynn. Eph Todd-William Staff. School Master-Bill Lynn

Aunt Tildy-Barbara Lee Thornburgh Fisherman Jones-Donald Cruzan Inventor-Richard Cruzan.

The small boys and girls that brought Eph Todd's Thanksgiving dinner-Bob Allen, Junior Rigney, SPRINGFIELD MEETING Lorraine Dvorak, Esther Mapes. The Visitors-Charles Bellatti, John

> Closing song-Thanksgiving Song-Mrs. Forrester's and

Lafayette Exercises

Miles Standish-Walter Meyers

Pilgrim Boy-Bennie Lane.

Indian Boy-Walter DeShara Indians-Virginia Little, Geneva Mansfield, Mary Baptist, Katherine Ann Hunter, Lee Ferguson, George Wilkerson, Dorothy Day, Dorothy

Pilgrims-Janice Jones, Jane Loux, Dean Floreth, Wilmoth Haney, Ethel Bell Morris, Claude Curry, Donald Luster.

Pilgrim Chorus-Billy Kiger, Sylvia Canatsey, Martha Spink, Mary Bennett, Homer Underwood, Charlotte Bradshaw, Marilyn Coolidge, Helen Robinson, Irene Six, June Reid, Carolyn Hitte, Dorothy Johnson, Doris Jackson, Catherine Little, Marietta Wall, Mary Price, Stella Williams, Manuel Ward, Charlotte Deem, Doris Jackson, Mattie Jacobs, Raymond Jacobs, Bernard Kaplan, Thelma Lawson, Beulah Looker, Jimmie Million, Winifred Mutch, Mary Margaret Pires, Pauline Walihan, Jack Wise, John Wurtzbaugh, Doris Speno t.

Jefferson School. There was no formal Thanksgi ing program given in Jefferson school leading, language, music and art was planned to incorporate the theme of Thank giving in class-room work. Room and class combinations were made frequently during the week to further impress the teaching, through dramatization and song, of the real spirit of the season with its hist and immediate values.

J.H.S. Minstrels Draw Rounds Of Applause, Laughter

Capacity Crowd Sees First Performance at School Here Last Night

Playing to a packed house that responded generously with applause and laughter, the Jacksonville high chool minstrels of 1936 presented last night the first of two performances. And it was one of the liveliest mins-The Landers Home, Thanksgiving trels in J.H.S. minstrel history. The faces were new, all of the end men of the last two years having graduated. Party for Jemmy Boone, Landers but the rising stars put so much vim, vigor, and vitality into their tomfoolery that they established themselves as witty a bunch of end men that the Drimson camp has ever produced. Curtis Engleman, "Grub Musher," whose oversized trousers gave the

audience many an anxious moment. and Ben Ham Bone" Denny, a rhythmic half pint who goes to town on sax, were the only two seniors. The Children-Frances Lane, David "Chalk Eye" Hapke put himself dov Knight, Billie Gene Ogden, Ross as a real entertainer with his peppy singing and imitation of a haunted mores, and they were good, "T-Bone" Ray Brubaker was forced to render an encore for his singing of the "Organ Grinder Man." "Jelly Knees" John Clark jibed at the teachers and was continually outwitted by the others to the great delight of the audience. His interpretation of "Black-Eyed Susan Brown" was a high spot in the performance. And "Porter House" Selfish Boys-Raymond Masek and Arthur Moxon added to the reputation he gained last year as a freshman

The end men were admirably supported by a sterling bunch of specialties. There were several tap dances The Girls' club of Washington worthy of mention Marjorie Axe and her accordion were outstanding. The Melody 'Maids, Clara Mae Strubinger, Lucille Wyatt, and Louise Driver, pre-Girls' Chorus-Song. God of Pa- sented a group of snappy vocal numthers, Over the River, and Home on bers, Maurice Driver, a freshman, had the Range-Members of the chorus to repeat his song and sing another Roll call, "My Most Embarrasing are Barbara Lee Thornburgh, Shirley one to satisfy the audience Melba Ab-Green, Bernice Yates, Betty Waggon- ernathy was very well received. Little The program was followed by re- er, Carita Waggoner, Eugenia Fort- Catherine Oxley tied herself in knots

dramatist by a top notch job in black

There were plenty of others that were just as good. Glen Hickle served been directed by Homer Woods and Elder Brewster-Barbara Ann Jan- Freddie Lynn was responsible for much of the quality of the per ance given by the end men. There will be another performance

MRS. J. C. HUGHETT'S FATHER PASSES AWAY

tonight in the J.H.S. auditorium at

Mrs. J. C. Hughett, 1049 North Fayheld this year and a full attendance the result of a paralytic stroke. She gram of the sixth grades of Washing- ette street, received word last night that her father, Kress Bell, had passed away at his home in Kil-Play-Thanksgiving at Todd's Asy- bourne. Mr. Bell's death was due to lum. This play was written by a com- a heart attack and was unexpected. mittee of pupils in Miss Hart's sixth 'The decedent was a prominent farmer grade. The committee was Barbara in the community in which he re-

> Kinnett, Evelyn Tewell, Bill Lynn and Besides Mrs. Hughett he is survived by a daughter at Alton and two daughters at Pekin. Mr. and Mrs. Hughett left the city last night for Kilbourne. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

OLD SALEM COTTAGES DESTROYED BY FIRE

Five cottages and the caretaker's cottage at Old Salem chautauqua grounds, two miles southeast of Petersburg, were destroyed by fire Monday afternoon. The buildings Recitation, Little Songs-Norma burned with practically all of their contents. A bonfire is believed have started the fire which swep Miss cottages, despite efforts of the Petersburg fire department.

Several Jacksonville residents are Pupils of Miss Opal Tillman and regular patrons of the Old Salem as-

Clarence Neighbors of Murrayville paid the city a visit yesterday.

Lewis Ward was a local caller yesterday from Woodson.